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MASK LEE CASE

TAKING OF TESTIMONY CLOSES AT 2:30 TODAY.

SEVEN LAWYERS

Final Finish to Come This Afternoon and Tenight When Attorneys Have the Floor.

The case of Mack Lee, charged with the murder of Marshal Zeke Putman at Allen on the night of February 16th, this year, will be closed when the attorneys have delivered their argument to the jury. The taking of testimony closed at 2:30, and at 3:30 the argument was begun.

The forenoon today was consumed in taking evidence to ascertain whether or not Mack Lee was in Centrahoma making a land deal on the 23rd day of February, as he had testified. The register of the Stewart hotel at Oklahoma City was introduced by The hotel clerk and showed that Lee had registered at Okthe City on the evening of the and had left on the following day. The point was raised by reason of a contract which was introduced by the defense and which was supposed to have been executed at Centrahoma, controverting certain evidence of John Scribner. This point was the bone of contention from early this morning until the taking of testimony was closed.

Several character witnesses have been introduced, many of whom discredited the character of Lee's witnesses. Character witnesses for Lee give him a good name and vouch for his standing in the community where he lives.

This has been a long, hard fought case, and one which the public has watched with much interest. The people will await the verdict of the jury with the same eagerness which has characterized their attention from the beginning of the trial.

RESTRAINING ORDERS GRANTED.

Federal Judge at McAlester Acts in Railroads' Tax Suits Against State of Oklahoma.

McAlester, Ok., June 12.-The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Fort Smith and Western and the Midland Valley railroad companies today filed thirty suits in the Federal court for the Eastern District of Oklahoma against county treasurers and sheriffs in nearly as many counties, seeking to restrain them from collecting taxes claid to be illegally assessed against the railway companies. Unequal taxation is the chief ground alleged, and the constitutionality of the acts creating the Board of Assessors and the Board of Equalization is questioned. Judge Ralph E. Campbell this evening granted temporary restraining orders in all the cases.

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WIFE SLAYER IS

CLAREMORE MAN PAYS QUICK PENALTY FOR MURBER.

Kills His Wife and Meets Death Himself Within Thirty Minutes.

Claremore, Okla., June 12.-Henry Mosley, night watchman of the police force at Claremore, tonight at 7:30 killed his wife and was himself killed a half hour later by a posse of officers whom he resisted on the highway in attempting to escape. Mrs. Mosley was shot twice, the first ball entering her heart and killing have occurred in Oklahoma during

the stomach. that had led some time ago to a sep- certain reports that the Standard Oil aration, came home early this even- Company will, within thirty days, being and finding his wife away, went gin the construction of its pipe line to town and brought her home. The from Oklahoma to the Gulf, via the shooting occurred in the front yard. Caddo oil field in Louisiana. It is

one of the posse.

IN MATTER OF LICENSE.

est 16 years old.

Some Misunderstanding Which Should Be Corrected.

ereated. Several of them, in fact, have dian lands. gone so far as to consult the city could sell their products on the dlers or hawkers applies only to per- prices for crude oil, while others dle them for a profit but not to a man remain and all oil taken by pipe who raises his products and disposes lines as fast as produced. The proof them on the streets. A farmer, ducers hope the new line will settle or any other person for that mat- the question to their benefit relater, can dispose of anything he produces to suit himself and there is no revenue charge attached, but a man who buys products from other that the Oklahoma product is of producers and peddles them for profit, thereby making it a business is subject to the license.

To say that the producer cannot much lower price. dispose of his products without paying for the privilege would be extremely unjust and such is not the intention of the ordinance, neither does such custom prevail.

Court Action Delayed.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12 .- No action will be taken in the courts against he state board of affairs as contemplated by Superintendent Cameron of the board of normal school regents, until after the latter board has a meeting now called for June 15. At that time the question of testing the authority of the State board it would cost less than \$5,000,000 to of affairs will be determined. The make it navigable as far as the controversy grows out of the board's Mississippi by a system of locks and refusal to approve an estimate for dams. Engineer William Parkins, who about \$15,000 alleged to be due con- recently made an examination of the tractors working on the Weatherford bed of the Arkansas, states that it school buildings. Members of the will not be nearly as difficult as the board of affairs say they do not task was to make the Ohio navigable know that a contract for the work

A Beautiful Thought.

the pen of Bob Taylor: "I would Midland Valley leading points to the rather fill my purse with money and different points of consumption in keep its gates ajar to my happy Texas. This will permit the Muskogirls while yet they linger under my gee and Glenn oil fields to compete roof than to clutch it with a miser's successfully with oil companies in hand until all the harp-strings of the Texas fields. The proposed reyouth are broken and its music for- duction contemplates a 20c rate in ever fled. I would rather spend my place of the 25c schedule: 18c for last nickel for a bag of stripped mar- the 22c rate, and 15c for the 20c rate, bles to gladden the hearts of my making a total reduction of at least harefotted boys than to deny them 20 per cent in the existing schedule. their childish pleasures, and leave them a bag of gold to quarrel over when I am dead. I abhor the piti- posted a notice to the effect that beless hawk that circles in the air only ginning immediately it will pay 33c Wheeler field is flowing freely and publican state organization secured oners, had his hand caught between to swoop down and strangle the song for oil instead of 30c. Just what the that all the gas necessary was be-petitions against the election law, fil- the door and the jam and fearfully of the linnet or bury its talons in company means by this rate is a mating produced. the heart of the dove. I despise the ter of conjecture among producers.

OUR MOST IMPORTANT INDUS-TRY TAKES FAVORABLE TURN.

A Pipe Line From Oklahoma to the Gulf Will Make Greater Things Possible.

her instantly. The second entered the past few weeks to make brighter conditions in the various oil fields of Mosley, goaded by family troubles the state. There are definite and Sheriff Stephens and two deputies also reported, seemingly accurately, overtook Mosley a half mile north of that the Prairie Oil and Gas comtown. Mosley turned upon them and pany will domesticate and put an end ing any more. The action of the Inopened fire which the possee return- to all controversy between that terior Department in relinquishing ed. Mosley was killed instantly by company and the state administration. The visit of the Standard Oil Mosley was 40 years old and had officials, including John D. Rockebeen here for 20 years. There are feller, Jr., and various other New three children in the family, the eld- York, Pittsburg and Ohio capitalists, and their inspection of the Mid-Continent field are also taken as a good sign by Oklahoma producers. The decided announcement that the pipe line will be built to the Gulf followed the visit of these officials. The producers are very anxious that the Since the case of Mr. Lingenfelter secretary of the interior, at Washwas discussed in the newspapers sev- ington, yield to the request of the eral days ago a general misunder- Standard company to make easier the standing among the farmers has been construction of their line across In-

If the construction, is commenced clerk as to whether or not they within thirty days, as announced, it is believed that a pipe line to the streets of Ada without paying a li- gulf will be completed within six cense. The ordinance which provides months. Many of the producers see that a license shall be paid by ped- in this new line an increase in sons who purchase wares and ped- will be satisfied to have old prices tive to the alleged discrimination against Oklahoma in the market price for crude oil. Producers maintain better grade than the Illinois or Pennsylvania because of the freshness of it, but that it sells for a

Want Water Transportation.

The producers of the Mid-Continent field, in particular, are agitating the opening of the Arkansas River for navigation. This has been urged by the Commercial clubs of Muskogee, Tulsa, Sapulpa and Bartlesville, as well as other cities along the Arkansas River, for several years, but not until recently have the oil operators interested themselves. They claim that if the oil products of Oklahoma can be shipped to the sea at a small cost that the day of 41c oil will be over. Engineers who have examined the Arkansas river, say that In connection with the manner of

oil transportation comes the announcement of the Widland Valley Railroad that about July 25 it will inaugurate a reduced rate for the The following sentiment is from transportation of crude oil from an

Increases Crude Oil Prices.

The Texas Pipe Line Company has

ing such is the case. On the other hand it is maintained that the Texas company can handle more oil than it is now getting, and makes a raise in price to encourage runs. Neither the Gulf Pipe Line company have announced any increase. Both, however, have been paying more than the Texas company until the latter's recent

next few months will prove the best in the history of the Mid-Continent oil field. The tendency is still to curtail productions and not much drilling is being done in proportion to what might be done. Many deals are pending and many of these involve more land than has changed hands Guthrie, Ok., June 12.—Many things in one lump for a long time. There

are many buyers in the field. the recent Oklahoma Legislature, is operating to the benefit of the producers in many ways. The days when offset wells could be drilled around a good lease, forcing the lessee to drill in order to hold his title and not forfeit the lease, seem to be past. The producer is not subject supervision over thousands of acres of good oil lands, owned by Indians, has also made better oil conditions. Every act that does away with government red tape tends to push things for the producer. It is no longer necessary, in numerous instances, to tie up large sums in escrow for an indefinite period while Indian agents and the department at Washington go into the details of every deal to determine whether or not a lease or an assignment should be approved.

In spite of the general feeling that produce should be curtailed every time a new pool is opened the tools get busy. Numerous wells have been drilled in North Tulsa or Flat Rock pool, but recently the Muskogee field is attracting the most attention in Central Oklahoma. A new streak, or a continuation in the sand from the Muskogee field, has just been discovered and by far the best wells in the Muskogee fields have been brought in during the past few weeks. One of the new wells drilled recently had an initial production of 12,000 barrels daily. The oil was discovered at a depth of 1,035 feet and upon discovery flushed to the top of the derrick. Some good prices have been paid in the Muskogee field for oil leases.

nent field. The well is five miles from any other producer and is a usual scramble for oil leases followed the discovery. A 400-barrel well was also brought in recently in the Morrison field. The land on which it was discovered was exceptionally valuable at one time, but was abandoned by reason of a dry hole be-

The Matson Oil Company during the to William McBride. Eleven wells have been drilled on this eleven hundred acres, all of them strong producers, starting at 1,600 to 2,000 bar rels daily and still producing a lot of oil. One well is still producing over seven hundred barrels a day. Within twenty months 1,200,000 barrels have been run from this lease. The Cudahy Oil company completed two wells near Bartlesville, both of them pro-

F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and general manager of the Santa Fe railroad, announced that twenty additional wells will be put down in the Wheeler field near Ardmore as fast as men and rigs can do the work. working night and day. As soon as the production has reached 1,000 barrels daily a pipe line or a railroad will be built to the field. The production now is 750 barrels daily. He ballot idea of other states, is caralso stated that the supply of nat- rying into effect provisions of the was closing a cage door this mornural gas from wells now in the initiative and referendum. The re-

Many producers believe that the

The Yeager-Strain bill, enacted by

New Wells Being Drilled.

The citizens of Henryetta are jubilant over the bringing in of a 200 parrel well and much prospecting is being done. A well has also been brought in near Butler by John Wallace, a new comer, in the mid-conti-'wild-cat" of the extreme kind. The

week disposed of its one-half interest in holdings in the Osage Nation

petitors, and the producers are hop- being at a depth of 1,600 feet with decision by ballot. If the law is con-

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INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

If Election Law Went Into Effect on Approval, New Petitions Will Be Necessary.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12.-The Attorney General has been asked for an opinion as to whether the general election law enacted by the last legislature, and embodying the ribbon soulless man whose greed for gold By some it is believed that the com- "101 Ranch" in Northern Oklahoma and 13,000 were necessary to have injury will result seriously. impels him to strangle the laughter pany is starting a fight on its com- to strike oil or gas, the driller now the law referred to the people for

indications of gas. They expect to strued as carrying into effect progo down until they reach the depth visions of the initiative and referdrilled in the Bartlesville and Paw- endum, as has been claimed, then, huska fields. Additional drilling is by the terms of the constitution, it also in progress near Madill and was probably in effect the day it was approved by the governor. The constitution provides that such laws do not require the emergency clause to give them immediate application. Should the ruling be sustained the opposing organization would be forced to initiate a law repealing the ribbon ballot act, as the referendum petitions would be, it is held, of no ef-

John Scribner Injured.

ing 27,812 names on May 29 and 3.- mashed. While one or two bones are An attempt is being made on the 239 on June 10. Only between 12,000 fractured it is not thought that the

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WITH OUR EXCHANGES

When the law permits the doping of food and forbids the poisoning of whiskey, it's enough to drive a man to drink .- Baxter Citizen.

A patent medicine advertisement is headed: "Don't read this if you are worth \$50,000." We are willing to admit that that sort of advertising doesn't pay.-Konawa Chief-Leader.

It is getting to be dangerous for a man named John Hopkins to live in Oklahoma. The state has hung one man of that name, and now has sentenced another to the same fate .-Frederick Leader.

The El Reno American speaks of Oklahoma City reaping the whirlwind. There are lots of good people who would be glad to act as harvest hands reaping the sort of whirlwind Oklahoma City has reaped to date.-McAlester News-Capital.

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SHERMAN CONCRETE

Recent happenings at Washington having received the newspapers from have opened the eyes of both democrats and republicans to the fact that this country needs must rid itself of a bunch of old nesters who are not statesmen but spoilsmen, not paests.-Oklahoman.

If there is one thing more annoying and more conducive to uncharistian thought than having a pestiferous fly conceive a fondness for one's bald spot, it is to lay one's new five dollar straw upon an innocent sheet

According to dispatches from Guthrie representatives of the State who have the exclusive sale of whiskey in this State have started out in a tour of the counties in an effort to of the comic paper is not such a fool run down the competitors of the after all," said the Star. "He takes state dispensary joints and to organize civic leagues to assist in the any big teaming company will tell teaching of the virtues of Sunny you a pair of mules will outlast two two or three brass rings as needed on Brook as a sure cure for snake bites, or three pairs of horses at hard seven year itch, malaria, rheuma- work. A mule could give an athlete tism and other various diseases. Verily, the world do move and the "pee- eat or over-drink. After hard work pul" rule.—Wapanucka Press.

itably represent a town whose business men do not advertise. He may howl himself hoarse bragging about the vim, energy and enterprise of as the horse does. To the diseases town, but if his declarations are not that attack the horse in the south them. This sort of marking takes backed up by a liberal amount of he is immune. Everything consider- but a few moments as soon as the advertising by the business men of ed, the demand for the mule is a just stockings are bought, and saves much the town, the world will be slow to tribute to his usefulness. Missourians time in sorting and gives general sattake his statement as true. It takes should have a proper pride in the more than the unsupported testimony of the local newspaper man to prove to the world that his town is the Muskogee Times-Democrat. financial center, the business center. the best market, and the best place on earth to buy goods; his evidence needs corroboration.-Exchange.

"Aha!' may Purcell now exclaim, as did the Indians when Columbus first landed in America "at last we are discovered!" The Oklahoman, after

Purcell for several weeks, after notices of meetings in the interests of the capital location matter had been more than once sent by its local correspondent, suddenly finds that triots but tools of capitalistic inter- Purcell is in the race, and hands us out a line of talk, something after the fashion in which one may imagine Goliath commented upon the appearance of the little shepherd boy upon the scene. But Goliath's size didn't save him, and this modern prototype of the shepherd by has a quiver well supplied with pebbles for his sling .- Purcell Register.

The Kansas City Star, in an article on the renowned Missouri mule. pays the faithful animal some handsome compliments. "The 'fool mule' care of himself, and the barn man of points on training. He will not overhe will not eat or drink until rested. He seems to know that he cost A newspaper can never very cred- his owner no small sum, and will not marked so as to mate. Initials can be allow a careless driver to over-work | worked in long outlining stitches with him. He is not of a nervous temperament, and loses no energy worrying. family. Use the Roman numerals with Missouri mule, the ideal beast of draft and burden for the South."-

To My Friends.

L desire to thank our many friends who have assisted us during the illness and death of our son and brother, and to state that I will resume my business about Wednesday of this iron them and see that they are week. W. T. Tarkenton.

Two More Weeks.

Our trimmer, Miss Adams, will be in shapes and trimmings which we smoky odor and softens the dirt. will not carry over, and will cut the prices that any one will be able to buy a fine hat for a little of nothing. We have one lot \$2.00 and bargains in hats before she leaves patients. Ada. Come to see her at the Grand

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CHAT ON MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

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Dusters -- There is nothing that can be used to dust with that can equal the lower portion of a gauze undervest. Wet in warm water and wrung out tight, it will take up every particle of dust, and then, as it is rinsed, one feels sure of actually getting rid of so much dirt. Twenty years of dusting highly finished furniture with a soft, damp woven dust cloth has not dimmed its luster.

Old Sheets-When sheets wear out past recovery, tear out the center or worn part, sew up in a double seam, thus hiding the edges, and sew one, to one end. Use this to hang over nice dresses in the closets. If too long, cut a piece off from the bottom and use to cover the sleeve board, or, if of good quality, this piece would make a pillow case.

Stockings-All stockings should be either white thread or different colisfaction in the household.

For Safety-One mother with several daughters has hit upon a good plan to protect her right of ownership. Each week when preparing clothes for the Monday wash she takes a needle with white thread and runs a stitch through one corner of each of her own handkerchiefs, also each stocking. The maid is instructed to dampen the handkerchiefs and break the thread only when ready to placed on her bureau. The same instructions are given in regard to the stockings.

Lace Curtains-All lace curtains should be soaked for a least an hour in cold water in which a little borax with us this season. We still have a has been dissolved before putting them beautiful line of the latest styles into warm suds. This takes out the

Ice Pick-Always remember that If the ice pick is lost or misplaced for the time being, an ordinary hat pin gradually forced into ice will produce a crack and separate the ice without a \$1.50 hats your choice 98c each. Miss sound. Nurses in hospitals use needles Adams will be glad to give you good and even common pins to crack ice for

Shoes Blacked-There is no reason why young or old should be careless about having their footwear kept in proper condition. A lamb's wool glove and dauber can be bought for ten cents and a box of blacking for anas mercury will surely destroy the other dime. By being careful to never use but one side of the dauber there will be no need of soiling the fingers, and the wool glove gives a fine polish with very little effort.

Furniture Polish-All outlay of energy required in polishing furniture after the fall cleaning is well repaid in the appreciation shown by every member of the family. A well tested polish is made of one part benzine. one part linseed oil and two parts turmercury, and is taken internally, act- pentine. Use two cloths, one to rub on the liquid and the other for polish-

Aldus Manutius Author of System of Punctuation.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Warnefried and Alcuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks. These were subsequently copied by other printers, until their use became universal.

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. In many early manuscripts the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between even in the matter of spacing, an arrange ment which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.

Liberty-Principle and Sentiment.

No theory is of much service in the matter without a character responding to the theory-without a feeling which prompts the assertion of individual freedom and is indignant against aggressions on that freedom, whether against self or others. Men care nothing about a principle, even if they understand it, unless they have emotions responding to it. When adequately strong the appropriate emotion prompts resistance to interference individual tyrant or by a tyrant major- station, the more powerful should he A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PIMPLES. ity; but at present, in the absence of be by kindness. There is no policy the proper emotion, there exists al- like politeness, since a good manner draws he germs and their toxins to the most everywhere the miserable super-stition that the majority has a right to dictate to the individual about every-Office Conn Building over Surprise dictate to the individual about every-Resi. 242 in letter to M. D. Conway.

AROUND THE HOUSE HAS FINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

Woman's Methods That Aroused Wonder and Admiration.

"If I had my wife's head and nerve I'd own half of Wall street in less than five years," said the man. "It is the way she manages the clothes proposition that aroused me to wonder and admiration. Here is an example of her thrift.

"Early last month she bought a broadcloth dress which, with the extra charge for alterations, cost \$55. Well, after she got the suit home she didn't like it. The store objected at first to taking it back, but her persuasive tongue won them over, and after deducting \$5 for the alterations, they refunded the money. Last week, when nosing around, she saw that same suit on sale for \$35. My wife, it seems, has such a peculiar figure that the suit, after being made to fit her wouldn't fit anybody else, so there was that \$50 garment, and cheap at the price, going for almost onethird off. She of course snatched up the bargain. No more fitting or making over was necessary, so even when counting in her \$5 for alterations, she saved \$15 on the deal. I'd just like you to show me any man who could cor out that well on a transaction in clothes."

CUSTOM PUZZLED THE VISITOR.

Wedding Ring Arrangement That Englishman Thought Queer.

"Of all your queer American customs," said the Englishman, "and you have many, you know-oh, yes, very many-the queerest is that of the oldest daughter of the first marriage of a woman who has been married twice wearing her mother's first wedding

"How is that?" said the American woman. "That sounds rather complicated. I am afraid I didn't just catch it.'

The Englishman repeated.

"In the two weeks that I have been iin New York," he elucidated still further, "I have met four maiden ladles of 35 to 45 years of age who wore wedding rings. I asked for an explanation, and each time I found that it was the ring with which the lady's father married her mother. When the mother married again she gave the ring to her oldest daughter. Don't you think that queer?"

"I certainly do," said the American woman, "still I can't believe that it is a national 'custom' or I should have heard of it before."-New York Press.

Lived Long as Hermit.

There has been discovered in the Australian "bush" or forests a wild Irishman, who had been leading a hermit life for a quarter century. He was of gigantic stature and enormous strength-a good advertisement for vegetarianism, as he had not touched animal food since his retirement from civilization. His hair was four feet long, matted and cf considerable thickness. He told the police he was a follower of Christ, Samson and Hercules. His name is John Bernard Fitzgerald and he is 72 years of age. He has never bathed, regarding the practice as irreligious and unnatural The combined force of half a dozen police, however, compelled him to overcome his scruples.

Paid for Bride by the Pound.

In the village of Kolked, in Hungary, it has since time immemorial been customary for the bridegroom to give the bride's parents some compensation before the wedding. The other day a peasant farmer named Kotvoes and the parents of his pretty young betrothed could not come to terms as to the amount, and so they agreed to make the mayor arbitrator That good man, a cattle dealer, valued the bride at 60 cents a pound. As she weighed 86 pounds the happy bridegroom had to pay only \$51.60, and thought himself lucky to get a wife so

Chemical Formulas.

In chemistry the elements are represented by accepted abbreviations, called symbols, each of which indicates a single atom of the elements When more than one atom is to be represented, figures are placed to the right of the symbol either above or below the line. A molecule representing a compound is indicated by a Olive Baker. series of such symbols called a formula; thus alcohol has for its formula C2H6O, which shows that a molecule of this substance contains two atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of

Breaking the Rule. "At our establishment," said the merchant, "we are training our employes to say 'Good-morning,' or 'Goodafternoon' at the telephone, instead of 'Hello.' "

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The Value of Politeness.

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to inspire confidence in the timid and encourage the deserving.—The Sunday

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Services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 and Sunday evening, also fourth Sunday evening of each

Sunday school every Sunday 9:45 a. m., W. L. Roddie, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday every Wedensday evening at 3:00.

Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:364 Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:09. Woman's Home Missionary Bockety meets first and third Wednesdays of each month.

First Preshyterian Church,

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m., S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8.15 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor,

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. E. Smootz, potor.

Sunday School at 10 a m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and to Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Soule meets at 3 p. m.

North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday School every Sunday more ing at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, super intendent.. Pragermeeting every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist Charen.

Services Sunday marning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morn-

ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

LODGE DIRECTORY. W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerie, No. 1740.

Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

Ada lodge No. 82, I. O. F. meets

I. O. O. F.

every Thursday evening. A. T. Deaton, N. G.; C. M. Chauncey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146.

Meets first, third and fifth Saturday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr.s.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FRISCO. Eastbound. No. 508 due 9:15 a. m

No. 510 due 4:10 p. m Westbound. No. 509 due 9:40 a. m No. 507 due 9:90 p. m

> M. K. & T. Southbound.

No. 111 due 11:10 a. m.

Northbound. No. 112 due 4:05 p. m.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL. Westbound. No. 3 due 10:32 a. m

Eastbound. No. 2 due 4:07 . 10.

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Joe Holden left Sunday for Musko-

Market wagon for everything good

Miss Alma Baker is visiting friends in Roff.

Roy Saffarans spent Sunday in Sulphur.

Homer Matthews spent Sunday in

GRAPINE the new refreshing drink at Ramsey's.

he day in Sulphur.

Miss Tennie Galyean spent Sunday with relatives in Roff.

Miss Edith Felter returned from

Francis Sunday night. Everything good to eat. Phone 354.

Presenal Sugg returned from Memphis this morning.

J. W. Rushton of Stonewall was an Ada visitor Sunday.

John Gardner returned from Sherman, Tex., Sunday afternoon.

transacting business in Ada today.

Misses Anna Conder, Chloe Roff and Clara Good spent Sunday in Roff. on any of them. Among the more

Everything good to eat. Phone, 55.

transacting business in Ada, Satur- goods, binding twine and petroleum. day afternoon.

City, is in the city today.

· tract is progressing rapidly.

this morning for a several weeks visit with relatives in Arkansas.

have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Creveling returned to their home in Denison this morning.

Mr. B. H. Mason who is to be the president of the First State Bank at Ford City, went to Kansas City, Sunday to look at bank furniture and fixtures and to look after some other financial matters.

Wanted.

One hundred children between the ages of two and ten to meet at the Baptist church at 9 a. m. every morning to take part in the Tom Thumb Wedding to be put on at the Airdome Friday night, June 18, benefit of Baptist Ladies' Aid. Parents please lend duty. It now appears probable the

Sewer System for Madill.

ial meeting of the city council last outcome is uncertain. night, called for that purpose contract was entered into with S. D. Lipscomb, representing the Southwestern Engineering Co. of Oklahoma City, to establish grades for a a sewerage system costing not less than \$15,000.

Oil and Gas Tax.

Guthrie, Okla., June 12.-The state board of equalization held a session today to hear the oil and gas men with regard to the average 1000 per cent raised in assessed valuations above returned valuation of the six effort to have cotton ties and cotton smaller oil and gas pipe lines of the state. The board merely listened to the arguments and gave the pipe line men until next Saturday to produce supplementary reports.

the state will be taken up by the board next week, very probably at a meeting called for Monday.

JOHN TARKENTON.

Dies Yesterday After Several Week's Illness.

John Tarkenton, aged 22 years died at the home of his brother W. T. Tarkenton in this city at 2:45 o'clock several weeks. Mr. Tarkenton is

place at Bebee this afternoon.

TARIFF BILL IN SENATE IN FINAL CONSIDERATION

MAY BE BROUGHT TO CLOSE BY NEXT FRIDAY.

Income Tax Amendments Will Then Be Taken Up and Vote May Be Reached.

Washington, June 13 .- The feeling in all factions of the senate is that the tariff bill is approaching the last day's of its consideration in the senate. Senator Aldrich is hopeful that the end may be reached by next Sattive republicans, as well as many of the democrats, are inclined to agree centage of shippers in the state. with the prediction. The progressive Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Cullins spent republicans are not quite so optimistic, but Senator Beveridge is of the

> The income tax amendments to the bill will be taken up Friday and a vote may be reached on the proposition the same day. It is possible that efforts may be made to secure a still further postponement of a

of the bill and disposed of all paragraphs of the schedule on which the committee had reported. Among the will be an effort to clean them up rapidly, and it is believed comparatively little time will be taken important provisions still to be considered are those pertaining to lumber wool pulp, print paper, hides coal, zinc, window glass, scrap iron, R. H. Gambrell of Sasakwa was cotton ties, cotton bagging, leather

Rought lumber remains on the dutiable list, but the question of Tod Warden, a veteran policeman amount of duty and the differential and secret service man of Oklahoma between the duty on rough lumber and on the manufactured article rewood and print paper. It seems prob- duced their levies. able ground wood or pulp will be Rev. W. H. Wilson and family left left free, but the rate on paper will be made \$4 per ton instead of \$2, as fixed by the house, and \$6 as in the present law. This provision will be Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Tinsim who left open as long as possible, to permit Senator Hale, who has been absent when the subject comes up. He will stand out staunchly for a stiff duty on all of these articles.

Hides, coal and petroleum are giving the finance committee no little concern, but present indications are of these articles. Zinc, zinc ore and zinc in blocks, pigs and sheets, and zic paint products are still to be considered, as are sulphate of ammonia and barytes. Sulphate of ammonia is used in fertilizing, and farmers are making strenous efforts to have it retained on the free list, where the house bill put it, while the manufacturers are contending for a 1td farmers will win. Barytes is a Missouri product, and Missouri republicans are strongly urging an increase Madill, Okla., June 12.-At a spec- over the senate and house rates. The

There is a demand for a reduction street, July 1st. U. G. Winn. and reclassification of the window glass schedule, but any prediction as to what the result might be would be misleading. The same may be large contract for sidewalk paving said of the contest between pig and for plans and specifications for iron and scrap iron in the metal schedule. The house placed a duty of \$2.50 per ton on pig, but gave a scrap iron a duty of only 50c. The senate raised scrap to the same level with pig and the contest is between the rates of the two houses on these items. The Southern Senators, are making an earnest though probably, as it now appears, an unsuccessfu! bagging made free of duty and the up until the cotton tie question could wood. be decided, probably on the theory the Northwestern senators could be The assessing of the railroads of prevailed upon to combine with the southern senators in the interest of the two articles together. The leathleather goods, is suspended awaiting Return to News office. the decision on hides.

> Among other important articles which remain undecided are pineapples, on which the Florida senators Taylor. ask an increase.

Miss Barnard's Plans.

Guthrie, Ok., June 13.-Miss Kate yesterday afternoon after an illness of Barnard, state commissioner of charities and corrections, now attending the gentleman upon whom Dr. Brow- the national charities conference in Philistine, at East Aurora, N. Y.

ROCK ISLAND AND FRISCO.

Are They the Same Corporation or Are They Bilking the People?

The question of whether the Rock Island railroad and the Frisco railroad are one railroad or two, will be investigated by the corporation commission at Guthrie Tuesday of this week. At Present freight rates are calculated on the basis of a two-road plan. The two roads control two-thirds of the railway mileage of the State of Oklahoma and if the coropration commission decides that the roads operate under a single management it will mean a decided urday, and many of the conserva- reduction of freight rates, which will accrue to the profit of a large per-

The two roads maintain business offices together in this and other cities and information is in the hands opinion that the final vote will not of the corporation commission that be postponed beyond the end of next the two roads are in reality a unit corporation.

A. S. Wyly Reappointed.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12.-A. S. Wyly of Tahlequah has been reappointed as a member of the board of state normal regents, vice the resignation of W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah. This week will be devoted to a Some time ago Mr. Wyly held the general cleaning up. With the ex. place but when elected as president ception of one disputed point in the of the Cherokee State Normal school silk schedule, the senate last week at Tahlequan, resigned and Mr. concluded its second consideration Hastings was appointed. Then Mr. Wyly resigned the presidency to accept a position with the Cherokee schools, following which Mr. Hastquestions not acted upon in committee ings withdrew from the state normal H. A. Kroeger of Francis, was were many disputed points, but there board, and Mr. Wyly is back on the job according to an appointment filed by Gov. Haskell with the secre tary of state today.

Second Half of 1908 Taxes.

Guthrie, Ok., June 13 .- The second half of the 1908 taxes will be delinquent on June 15, but State Auditor Trapp believes County Commissioners have the authority to grant extensions if deemed by them necessary. Originally the taxes were delinquent on Jan. 15. Owing to excessive rates being applied in some counties the legislature extended the mains to be settled. In the paper time ninety days. This period ex-The big ditcher is in fine trim schedule the principal items to be pires Tuesday, and in the meantime and the work on the sewerage con- considered are the duty on ground a number of the counties have re-

Purcell in the Race.

Purcell, Okla., June 12.-At a large and enthusiastic mass meeting held at the court house this afternoon it was unanimously agreed by resolution that Purcell, the only aspirant in the old Indian Territory, should become a candidate for the location of the state capital. Committees were appointed to have charge of the financial and executive side the senate will place a duty on all of the campaign and work will begin

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e rschedule, including leather, and LOST-Back comb set with brilliants.

LOST-Black pocket book containing \$8.75 and music account with my name signed to same. Miss Ruth

WANTED.

WANTED-20 boarders, Mrs. T. Smith, Sunrise.

WANTED-Stone mason for city hall.

all operated on several weeks ago Buffalo, will not return to Guthrie FOR SALE-Seven room house 100 and from whom he contracted blood until the first of July. After the con- foot front, nice orchard, fine well ference ends she will be the guest of of water, located on 17th st., one The funeral and burial will take Elbert Hubbard, publisher of the block north of school, sell at a bargain. Apply owner at oil mill. 3td

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as Art League vs S E Webb & Ennis J. F. McKeel 1182 Union Natl Bank of Kansas Galbraith & McKeown Bledsoe, Crawford & Bolen

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City, Mo., vs U G Winn

3 Mary Pollard vs Robert Pol-

C M Witter vs J L & Jennie

Mercantile Co. vs L C Oliver

H P Scott vs J A Jackson

Joe Porter vs Richard Couch

Victoria Luckey

Sheckells

E L Mercer, alias W H Mer-

1012 Georgia A Gaddis vs.

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Maud Brents vs W W Rader, R M Brown vs Oklahoma Port

land Cement Co Spaulding Mfg Co vs S W Williamson, et al Morris Stick, a minor, by R

M Cummings, guardian vs American Trust Co., & Sena Leon Kahn vs A A McConnell Bullock & Kerr

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Annie Dyer vs Katsy Dyer In the matter of John Patton, Bankrupt

Friday June 25th. 64 John W Beard, trustee, vs Croxton & Huffar M B Donaghey 67 Henry J Bond vs S W Lan- Duke Stone

W M Baughman vs R L May Bullock & Kerr S Richards vs Leonard Nero Hocker & Moore James Dyer Sr. guardian vs Rennie & McClure Clem Edwards Galbraith & McKeown

Joe Terrell Wednesday June 23rd.

cer, alias Wooten Mercer, et Galbraith & McKeown King & Currie

J. E. Grigsby Bullock & Kerr

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U. G. Winn

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Duke Stone

Hocker & Rennie Crawford & Bolen

Galbraith & McKeown

H. A. Kroeger Duke Stone Webb & Ennis Tom D McKeown, et al vs Et-

Roff Development Co vs Hettie Fobb, et al G W Cottrell vs Ada Cotton Oil Co

Nannie Wall vs Jess Wall R H Fuller vs Pontotoc Coun-

First Bank of Allen vs T L Cagle, et al W W Wooten vs St L & S F R R Co

Silas Nelson vs Ida Nelson J B Cummings vs Minnie Lee Newell & Jackson Perry, et al. Mary Lena Oakley vs Obie Oakley

Joe Norman vs S L & S F Stone, Maxey & McCoole vs St L & S F Ry Co

Monday, June 28th. 118 Lizzie Little vs James Little Crawford & Bolen 119 Craven Brown vs Lela Brown Crawford & Bolen 121 Katy Mills vs Richard Mills Crawford & Bolen Mary Gordon vs R M Cummings, et al

124 W J Reed vs John Campbell Charlie Brown vs L R Giv-

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143 Morris Stek, by R M Cummings, guardian, vs Guy P Cobb, et al. 145 J R Allen vs J L Jeffries, et al

152 S P Steward vs Vicey Steward 157 D T Gray vs Z E Charlton, et al 158 Maud Dixon vs Jesse G Dixon Josie Stafford vs A J Stafford 161 City of Ada vs Pioneer Tel

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Tuesday, June 29th. 169 Travis Bailey vs Beulah Bai-171 G W Barnett vs Annie Barnett Advance Thresher Co vs J W

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Louisa Byrd, by R S Floyd, guardian, vs D P Harrison A A Bobbitt vs St L & S F Wess, Stone & Maxey Ry Co

In re Morgan Bolen, et al, S R Tolbert, guardian. Paulina Hypolyto Chaires vs Paul Hypolyto Chaires

Crawford & Bolen vs Felix Crawford & Bolen Alexander, et al. Donnie Hughes and Sam Hughes vs G P Carney and

J M Bruner Wednesday, June 30th. 205 Leona Beard vs Walter Dis-

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215 J A Gammel vs J C Hynds, McKeel & Duncan 217 Sim Kilcrease, by Guardian,

K C Parks, vs R M Cummings J D Terry vs Ada Cotton Oil

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J R Chandler vs St L & S F

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235 Minnie Porter vs Ben Porter Galbraith & McKeown John Blocker vs Floy Block-

237 In the matter of Est. of L B Bird, Nathan Crepps, guar-238 A T Taylor vs Sarah Taylor

241 In re Est. of Amanda Hays Jackson, dec'd. 243 In re Est. of Houston Perry dec'd. J. C. Chapman, admr.,

ex parte, T. B. Hatcher 244 R F King, vs County Com'rs. of Pontotoc County

245 Vina Abrams & Daniel Abrams vs Scott Lanham Bell Standridge vs George Standirdge

In the matter of the guardian ship of Louisa Bird Friday, July 2nd. In the matter of the applica-

tion of Andrew Jones for majority rights Leader Improvement Co vs Allen Townsite Co., et al In the matter of application of MO & G Ry Co., for appointment of Com'rs. to ap-

praise and condemn land, etc. West, Mellete & Jones Menora Cowens vs Will Cow-Earl Stranger vs Nannie Stranger

Annie May Iglehart vs W J Wilson and H S Cohen Mrs Maggie Epperson vs First Nat'l Bank of Roff

Galbraith & McKeown Blanton & Andrews

Ledbetter, Bledsoe & Thompson Cruce & Blakemore Crawford & Bolen Stuart & Gordon C. O. Barton

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It is as shortsighted for a man to build a business which dies with his death or ceases with his inaction as it is unfair for him not to provide for the continuance of its income to his family.

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MASK LEE CASE TO A CLOSE CLAREMORE MAN PAYS QUICK

TAKING OF TESTIMONY CLOSES

SEVEN LAWYERS TO SPEAK

Final Finish to Come This Afternoon and Tonight When Attorneys Buve the Plear.

The case of Mack Ler, charged with the murder of Marshal Zeke Pulman at Allen on the night of February 16th, this year, will be closed when the attorneys have delivered their argument to the jury. The taking of testimony closed at 2:30, and at 3:30 the argument was begun.

The forenoon today was consumed in taking evidence to ascertain whether or not Mack Lee was in Centrahoma making a land deal on the 23rd day of February, as he had testified. The register of the Stewart hotel at Oklahoma City was introduced by the hotel clerk and show-ed that Lee had registered at Okma City on the evening of the day. The point was raised by reason of a contract which was introduced by the defense and which was supposed to have been executed at Centrahoma, controverting certain evidence of John Scribner. This point was the bone of contention from early this morning until the taking of testimony was closed.

Several character witnesses have been introduced, many of whom discredited the character of Lec's witnesses. Character witnesses for Lee give him a good name and youch for his standing in the community where be lives.

This has been a long, hard fought case, and one which the public has watched with much interest. The people will await the verdict of the Jury with the same eggerness which has characterized their attention from the beginning of the trial.

RESTRAINING ORDERS GRANTED.

Federal Judge of McViester Acts in Railronds' Tax Suits Against State of Oklahoma.

McAlester, Ok., June 12.-The Missourl, Kansas and Texas, the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe. the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, the Fort Smith and Western and the Midland Valley railroad companies today filed thirty suits in the Federal court for the Eastern District of Oklahoma against county treasurers and sheriffs in nearly as many counties, seeking to restrain them from collecting taxes claf, d to be illegally assessed against the railway companies, Unillegally assessed equal taxation is the chief ground alleged, and the constitutionality of the acts creating the Board of Assessors and the Board of Equalization is questioned. Judge Ralph E. Campthis evening granted temporary restraining orders in all the cases.

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WIFE SLAYER IS KILLED BY PASSE

PENALTY FOR MURDER.

Kills His Wife and Meets Death Himself Within Thirty Minutes

Claremore, Okla., June 12 .-- Henry Mosley, night watchman of the police orce at Claremore, tonight at 7:30 killed his wife and was himself killed a half hour later by a posse of officers whom he resisted on the highway in attempting to escape. Mrs. Mosley was shot twice, the first ball entering her heart and killing her instantly. The second entered the stomach.

Mosley, goaded by tamily troubles that had led some time ago to a sep-aration, came home early this evening and finding his wife away, went to town and brought her home. The from Oklahoma to the Gulf, via the shooting ocentred in the front yard. Caddo oil field in Louisiana. It is Sheriff Stephens and two deputies overtook Mosley a half mile north of opened fire which the possee returned. Mosley was killed instantly by one of the posse.

Mosley was 40 years old and 'tad been here for 20 years. There are three children in the family, the eldest 16 years old.

IN MATTER OF LICENSE.

Some Misunderstanding Which Should Be Corrected.

Since the case of Mr. Lingenfelter was discussed in the newspapers several days ago a general misunderstanding among the farmers has been construction of their line across Increated. Several of them, in fact, have dian lands. gone so Tar as to consult the city elerk as to whether or not they within thirty days, as announced, it could sell their products on the is believed that a pipe line to the streets of Ada without paying a H- guif will be completed within six cense. The ordinance which provides months. Many of the producers see that a license shall be paid by ped- in this new line an increase in dlers or hawkers applies only to persons who purchase wares and peddie them for a profit but not to a man who raises his products and disposes of them on the streets. A farmer, or any other person for that matter, can dispose of anything he produces to suit himself and there is no revenue charge attached, but a man who days products from other producers and peddles them for profit, thereby making it a business is subject to the license.

To say that the producer cannot dispose of his products without paying for the privilege would be extremely migust and such is not the intention of the ordinance, neither does such enstorn prevail.

Court Action Delayed.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12 .- No action will be taken in the courts against the state board of affairs as contemplated by Superintendent Camer. on of the board of normal school rehas a meeting now called for June 15. At that time the question of testing the authority of the State board controversy grows out of the board's Mississippi by a system of locks and fractors working on the Weatherford school buildings. Wembers of the board of affairs say they do not task was to make the Ohio navigable. know that a contract for the work has been made,

A Beautiful Thought.

The following sentiment is from men of Bob Taylor: rather fill my purse with money and different points of consumption in keep its gates ajar to my happy Texas. This will permit the Muskogirls while yet they linger under my gee and Glenn oil fields to compete roof than to clutch it with a miser's successfully with oil companies in hand until all the harp-strings of the Texas fields. The proposed reyouth are broken and its music for- duction contemplates a 20c rate in ever fled. I would rather spend my place of the 25c schedule; 18c for last nickel for a bag of stripped marbles to gladden the hearts of my bareforted boys than to deny them 20 per cent in the existing schedule, their childish pleasures, and leave them a bag of gold to quarrel over when I am dead. I abbor the piti- posted a notice to the effect that beless hawk that circles in the air only o swoop down and strangle the song of the linnet of bury its talons in the heart of the dove. I despise the ter of conjecture among producers. soutless man whose greed for gold By some it is believed that the comimpels him to strangle the laughter and song of his own family.

FOR OKLAHOMA

OUR MOST IMPORTANT INDUS-TRY TAKES PAYORABLE TURN.

ALL DEVELOPMENT IS GREAT

A Pipe Line From Oklahema to th Gulf Will Make Greater Things Possible.

Gathrie, Ok., June 12,-Many things have occurred in Oklahoma during the past few weeks to make brighter conditions in the various oil fields of the state. There are definite and certain reports that the Standard Oil Company will, within thirty days, begin the construction of its pipe line also reported, seemingly accurately, that the Prairie Oil and Gas com Mosley turned upon them and pany will domesticate and put an end to all controversy between company and the state administration. The visit of the Standard Oil officials, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and various other New York, Pittsburg and Ohio capitalists, and their inspection of the Mid-Continent field are also taken as a good sign by Oklahoma producers. decided announcement that the pipe line will be built to the Guif followed the visit of these officials. The producers are very auxious that the secretary of the interior, at Washington, yield to the request of the Standard company to make easier the

If the construction, is commenced prices for crude oil, while others will be satisfied to have old prices remain and all oil taken by pipe lines as fast as produced. The producers hope the new line will settle the question to their benefit relative to the alleged discrimination against Oklahoma in the market price for crude oil. Producers maintain that the Oklahoma product is of a better grade than Pennsylvania because of the freshness of it, but that it sells for a much lower price.

Want Water Transportation.

The producers of the Mid-Continent field, in particular, are agitating The opening of the Arkansas River for navigation. This has been urged by the Commercial clubs of Muskogee, Tuisa, Sapulpa and Bartlesville, as well as other cities along the Arkansas River, for several years, but not until recently have the oil operators interested themselves. They claim that if the oil products of Oklahoma can be shipped to the sea gents, until after the latter board at a small cost that the day of 41c oil will be over. Engineers who have examined the Arkansas river, say that it would cost less than \$5,000,000 to affairs will be determined. The make it navigable as far as the relusal to approve an estimate for dams. Engineer William Parkins, who about \$15,000 alleged to be due con- recently made an examination of the hed of the Arkansas, states that it will not be nearly as difficult as the

In connection with the manner of oil transportation comes the announcement of the Addland Valley Raffroad that about July 25 it will inaugurate a reduced rate for the transportation of crude oil from an "I would Midland Valley leading points to the the 22c rate, and 15c for the 20c rate, making a total reduction of at least

> Increases Crude Oil Prices. The Texas Pipe Line Company has ginning immediately it will pay 3% for oil instead of 30c. Just what the company means by this rate is a matpany is starting a fight on its competitors, and the producers are hop-

ing such is the case. On the officer hand it is maintained that the Texas company can handle more oil than It is now getting, and makes a raise in price to encourage runs. Neither the Guid Pipe Line company have annonnced any increase. Both, however, have been paying more than the Texas company until the latter's recent increase.

next few months will prove the best in the history of the Mid-Continent oil field. The tendency is still to curtail productions and not much drilling is being done in proportion to what flight be done. Many deals are pending and many of these involve more land than has changed bands in one lump for a long time. There are many buyers in the field.

the recent Oklahoma Legislature, is operating to the benefit of the producers in many ways. The days when offset wells could be drilled around a good lease, forcing the lessee to drill in order to hold his title and not forfeit the lease, seem to be The 'producer is not subject to this particular method of pinching any more. The action of the Interior Department in relinquishing supervision over thousands of acres of good oil lands, owned by Indians, has also made hetter oil conditions. Every act that does away with government red tape tends to push things for the producer. It is no longer necessary, in numerous instances, to tie up large sums in escrow for an indefinite period while Indian agents and the department at Washington go into the details of every deal to determine whether or not a lease or an assignment should be approved.

New Wells Being Drilled. In spite of the general feeling that produce should be curtailed every get busy. Numerous wells have been drilled in North Tulsa or Flat Rock pool, but recently the Muskogee field is attracting the most attention in Central Oklahoma. A new streak, or a contination in the sand from the Muskogee field, has just been discovered and by far the nest wells in the Muskogee fields have been brought in during the past lew weeks, One of the new wells drilled recently had an initial production of 12,000 barrels daily. The oil was discovered at a depth of 1,035 feet and upon discovery flushed to the top of the derrick. Some good prices the Illinois or have been paid in the wuskogee field for oil leases.

The citizens of Henryetta are jubilant over the bringing in of a 200 harrel well and much prospecting is being done. A well has also been brought in near Butler by John Wailace, a new comer, in the mid-contluent field. The well is five miles from any other producer and is a "wild-cat" of the extreme kind. The usual scramble for oil leases followed the discovery. A 400-barrel well was also brought in recently in the Morrison field. The land on which it was discovered was exceptionally valuable at one time. But was abandoned by reason of a dry hole he-

ing drilled. The Matson Oil Company during the week disposed of its one-half interest in holdings in the Osuge Nation to William McBride. Eleven, wells have been drilled on this eleven hundred acres, all of them strong prodarcers, starting at 1,600 to 2,000 barrels daily and still producing a lot of oil. One well is still producing over seven hundred barrels a day. Within twenty months 1,200,000 barrels have been run from this lease. The Cudany Oil company completed two wells near Bartlesville, both of them pro-

F. G. Pettlbone, vice-president and railroad, announced that twenty additional wells will be put down in the Wheeler field near Ardmore as fast as men and rigs can do the work working night and day, As soon as the production has reached 1,000 barduction now is 750 barrels daily. He also stated that the supply of nat- rying into effect provisions of the ural gas from wells now in the Wheeler field is flowing Freely and that all the gas necessary was being produced.

Many producers believe that the

The Yeager-Strain bill, enacted by

time a new pool is opened the tools

general manager of the Santa Fe daily a pipe line or a railroad will be built to the field. The pro- islature, and embodying the ribbon

An attempt is being made on the to strike oil or gas, the driller now the law referred to the people for

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indications of gas. They expect to strued as carrying into effect progo down until they reach the depth visions of the initiative and referdrilled in the Bartlesville and Pawhuska fields. Additional drilling is also in progress near Madill and was probably in effect the day it Ada in Southern Oklahoma.

INPUTATIVE AND REFERENDUM

If Election Law Went Into Effect on Approval, New Petitions Will Be Necessary.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12.- The Attorney General has been asked for an oninion as to whether the general election law enacted by the last legballot idea of other states, is car initiative and referendum. The re publican state organization secured petitions against the election law. filing 27,812 names on May 29 and 3,-239 on June 19. Only between 12,000 "101 Ranch" in Northern Oklahoma and 13,000 were necessary to have being at a depth of 1,600 feet with decision by ballot. If the law is con-

endam, as has been claimed, then, by the terms of the constitution, it was approved by the governor. The constitution provides that such laws do not require the emergency clause to give them immediate application. Should the ruling be sustained the opposing organization would be foreed to initiate a law repealing the ribbon ballot act, as the referendum petitions would be, it is held, of no ef-

John Scribner Injured.

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of food and forbids the polsoning of whiskey it's enough to drive a man to drink -- Bayter Citizen

A patent medscine advertisement is headed. 'Don't read this if you are worth \$50 000" We are willing to admit that that sort of advertising doesn't pay .-- Konawa Chief-Leader

It is getting to be dangerous for a man named John Hopkins to live in Okiahoma Tue state has hung one man of that name, and now has sentenced another to the same fate,— Frederick Leader.

The El Reno American speaks of Oklahoma City reaping the whirl-wind There are lots of good people who would be glad to act as harvest hands reaping the sort of whirlwind Oklahoma City has reaped to date --- McAlester News-Capital

Recent happenings at Washington have opened the eyes of hoth democrats and republicans to the fact that this country needs must rid itself of a bunch of old nesters who are not statesmen but spoilsmen, not patriots but tools of capitalistic interests.--Oklahoman.

If there is one thing more annoying and more conducive to uncharistian thought than having a pestifer. ous ity conceive a fondness for one's bald spot, it is to lay one's new five dollar straw upon an innocent sheet of tanglefoot -Muskogee Phoenix.

According to disputches from Guthrie representatives of the State who have the exclusive sale of whiskey in this State have started out in a tour of the counties in an effort to run down the competitors of the state dispensary joints and to organize civic leagues to assist in the teaching of the virtues of Sunny Brook as a sure cure for snake bites, seven year itch, malaria, rhenmatism and other various diseases. Vertly, the world do move and the "peepatl" rule.--Wapanucka Press.

A newspaper can never very cred-itably represent a town whose business men do not advertise. He may howl himself hoarse bragging about the vim, energy and enterprise of town, but if his declarations are not backed up by a liberal amount of advertising by the business men of ed. the demand for the mule is a just the town, the world will be slow to trebute to his usefulness Missourians take his statement as, true - it takes more than the unsupported testimons of the local newspaper man to prove to the world that his town is the financial center, the business center, the best market, and the best place on earth to buy goods; his evidence needs corroboration.-Exchange.

"Aha!' may Purcell now exclaim, as did the Indians when Columbus first landed in America "at last we are discovered" The Oklahoman, after

having received the newspapers from Purcell for several weeks, after notices of meetings in the interests of the capital location matter had heen more than once sent by its local correspondent, suddenly finds that Purcell is in the race, and hands us out a line of talk, something after the fashlon in which one may imagine Gollath commented upon the appearance of the little shepherd bo upon the scene. But Goliath's size didn't save him, and this modern prototype of the shepherd by has a quiver well supplied with peobles for his sling.-Purcell Register.

The Kansas City Star, in an arti cle on the renowned Missouri mule. pays the faithful animal some handsome compliments. "The fool mule of the comic paper is not such a fool after all," said the Star, "He takes gare of himself, and the barn man of any hig teaming company will tell you a pair of mules will outlast two or three pairs of horses at hard work. A mule could give an athlete points on training. He will not overeat or over-drink. After hard work he will not eat or drink until rested He seems to know that he cost his owner no small sum, and will not allow a careless driver to over-work him. He is not of a nervous temperament, and loses no energy worrying, as the horse does. To the diseases that attack the horse in the south he is immune Everything considershould have a proper pride in the Missouri male, the ideal meast of draft and burden for the South." Muskogee Times-Democrat.

To My Friends.

L desire to thank our many friends who have assisted us during the illness and death of our son and brother, and to state that I will resume my business about Wednesday of this week, W., T. Tarkenton.

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Old Sheets-When sheets wear out past recovery, tear out the center or worn part, sew up in a double seam, thus hiding the edges, and sew one. two or three brass rings as needed on to one end. Use this to hang over nice dresses in the closets. If too long, cut a piece off from the bottom and use to cover the sleeve board, or if of good quality, this piece make a pillow case.

Stockings-All stockings should be marked so as to mate. Initials can be worked in long outlining stitches with either white thread or different ored silks for different members of the family. Use the Roman numerals with This sort of marking takes but a few moments as soon as the stockings are bought, and saves much time in sorting and gives general satisfaction in the household.

For Safety—One mother with several daughters has hit upon a good plan to protect her right of ownership. Each week when preparing clothes for the Monday wash she takes a needle with white thread and runs a stight through one corner of runs a stitch through one corner of each of her own handkerchiefs, also each stocking. The maid is instructed to dampen the handkerchiefs and break the thread only when ready to iron them and see that they are placed on her bureau. The same in-structions are given in regard to the stockings

Lace Curtains-All lace curtains should be soaked for a least an hour in cold water in which a little borax has been dissolved before putting then

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Shoes Blacked-There is no reason why young or old should be careless about having their footwear kept in proper condition. A lamb's wool glove and dauber can be bought for ten that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely declared one side of the dauber there will be no need of soiling the fingers, and the wool glove gives a fine polish with very little effort. Furniture Polish—All outlay of en-

argy required in polishing furniture after the fall cleaning is well repaid in the appreciation shown by can possibly derive from them Hall's member of the family A well tested polish is made of one part benzine one part linseed oil and two parts tur Use two cloths, one to rub on the liquid and the other for polish

Aldus Manutius Author of System of Punctuation.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the mean ing of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B C. Whatever his system may have been it was subsequently neglected and for gotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Warne-fried and Alcuin.

The present system of punctuation was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manu-tius, a Venetian printer, who was re-sponsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of inter-rogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quo-tation marks. These were subsequent-ly copied by other printers, until their ise became universal,

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. In are placed at equal distances apart with no connecting link between even in the matter of spacing, an arrange-ment which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.

Liberty—Principle and Sentiment. No theory is of much service in the matter without a character responding to the theory—without a feeling which prompts the assertion of individual freedom and is indignant against aggressions on that freedom, whether against self or others. Men care noth-ing about a principle, even if they un-derstand it, unless they have emotions responding to it. When adequately strong the appropriate emotion prompts resistance to interference with individual actions, whether by an individual tyrant or by a tyrant major ity: but at present, in the absence of the proper emotion, there exists al-most everywhere the miserable superstition that the majority has a right to dictate to the individual about everya. thing whatever.—By Herbert Spencer, Rest. 242 in letter to M. D. Conway.

HAS PINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

Woman's Mathods That Aroused Work der and Admiration.

"If I had my wife's head and nerve I'd own half of Wall street in less than five, years," said the man. "It is the way she manages, the clothes proposition that aroused me to wonder and admiration. Here is an example of her thrift,

"Early last month she bought a broadcloth dress which, with the ex broadcioth dress which, with the ex-tra charge for alterations, cost \$55. Well, after she got the suit home she didn't like it. The store objected at first to taking it back, but her per-suasive tongue won them over, and after deducting \$5 for the alterations, they refunded the money. Last week, when nusing around she saw that same suit on sale for \$35. My wife when noting around, she haw that same suit on sale for \$55. My wife, it seems, has such a peculiar figure that the suit, after being made to fit her wouldn't fit anybody else, so there was that \$50 garment, and cheap at the price, going for almost one third off. She of course snatched up the bargain. No more fitting or make ing over was necessary, so even when counting in her \$5 for alterations, she saved \$15 on the deal. I'd just like you to show me any man who could cor out that well on a trans action in clothes,"

CUSTOM PUZZLED THE VISITOR.

Wedding Ring Arrangement That Englishman Thought Queer.

"Of all your queer American cus toms," said the Englishman, "and you have many, you know—oh, yes, very many—the queerest is that of the old-est daughter of the first marriage of a woman who has been married twice wearing her mother's first wedding

ring."
"How is that?" said the American

"How is that?" said the American woman. "That sounds rather complicated. I am afraid I didn't just catch it."

The Englishman repeated.
"In the two weeks that I have been in New York." he chuckdated still further, "I have met four malden ladies of 35 to 45 years of age who work wedding these. I need for no wore wedding rings. I asked for an explanation, and each time I found that it was the ring with which the lady's father married her mother. When the mother married again she gave the ring to her oldest daughter. Don't you think that queer?"

"I certainly do," said the American woman, "still I can't believe that it is a national 'custom' or I should have heard of it before."—New York Press.

There has been discovered in the Australian "bush" or forests a wild irishman, who had been leading a Irishman. hermit life for a quarter century. was of gigantic stature and enormous strength—a good advertisement for vegetarianism, as he had not touched animal food since his retirement from civilization. His hair was four feet long, matted and of considerable thicklong, matted and of considerable thickness. He told the police he was a follower of Christ, Samson and Hercules. His name is John Bernard Fitzgerald and he is 72 years of age. He has never bathed, regarding the practice as irreligious and unnatural. The combined force of half a dozen police, however, compelled him to overcome his scrubbe. overcome his scruples.

Paid for Bride by the Pound.

In the village of Kolked, in Hungary, it has since time immemorial been customary for the bridegroom togive the bride's parents some compensation before the wedding. The other day a peasant farmer named Kotvoes and the parents of his pretty young betrothed could not come to terms as to the amount, and so they agreed to make the mayor arbitrator That good man, a cattle dealer, values the bride at 50 cents a pound. As she weighed, 86 pounds the happy bride groom had to pay only \$51.60, and thought himself lucky to get a wife so chash.

Chemical Formulas, In chemistry the elements are represented by accepted abbreviations, called symbols, each of which indi cates a single atom of the element When more than one atom is to be represented, figures are placed to the right of the symbol either above or below the line. A molecule representing a compound is indicated by a series of such symbols called a for mula; thus alcohol has for its formula C2H6O, which shows that a molecule of this substance contains two stome of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of

Breaking the Rule.

"At our establishment," said the merchant, "we are training our em-ployes to say 'Good-morning,' or 'Goodafternoon' at the telephone, instead of 'Hello.'

"How does it work?"

"It works very well, indeed. Seems to please our customers and gives the establishment an air of dignity. The only trouble we have is with me. I'm the president, yor know, and I forget. There's nobody to jog my memory nor call me down. Otherwise it works all right." right."

The Value of Politeness.

Hollow trees are always the stiffest, but the mightlest oak, it is found, can bend Thet more exalted a man is by station, the more powerful should he be by kindness. There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed. Puliferess is more treeful. has failed. Politeness is most useful to inspire confidence in the timid and ncourage the deserving.—The Sunday

Church Directory

Services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 and Sunday evening. also fourth Sunday evening of each

Sanday school every Sunday 9:45 a m. W L. Roddie, superintendent. Praver meeting every Wednesday every Wedensday evening at 8:00.

Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Senior League neets every Sunday evening at 7:49. Woman's Home Missionary took meets first and third Wedles of each mouth.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9 45 a. m., J f. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at and evening at \$:00, J. D White

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday. afternoon at 2.30. Ladies Aid Soclety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church.

Sanday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent, Preaching 11 a. m. nd S:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. cn., R. Union 7 p m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monda), 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8.15 p. m. C STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. R. Smootz, potor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent

Ladies Aid meets first and y Wednesdays and C W. B. M Thursday in each month. Prayerms ng every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p ma

North Ada Bantist Church.

Sunday School every Sunday more lng at 9:45, A N Harrison, super intendent.. Pragermeeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday seering at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Societ meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ex-cept 31d Monday, Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at's o clock Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00

LODGE DIRECTORY. H. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O O F. hall, Visiting Woodmen are always wel-

Ada Aerie, No. 1740.

Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. F.

Ada lodge No. 82, I O F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Deston, N G.; C M. Channey, secre-

Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first, third and fifth Saturday nights of each month. Noble Grand. Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr.s. Olive Baker.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FRISCO. Eastbound.

No. 508 due 9:15 a.m. No 510 due 4:10 p. m Westbound

No. 509 due 9:40 a. m. No. 507 due 9:00 p. m.

M. K. & T. Southbound No. III due 11:10 a.m. Northbound: No. 113 due 4:05 p. m.

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he day in Sulphur.

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Miss Edith Felter returned 'from Francis Sunday night.

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Presenal Sugg returned damplus this morning

J W. Rushton of Stonewall un Ada visitor Sunday.

John Gardner returned from She nan, Tex., Sunday afternoon.

H. A. Kroeger of Francis, was ransacting business in Ada today.

Misses Anna Conder, Chice Roff nd Clara Good spent Sunday in Roif

Everything good to eat. Phone, 55

R. H Gambrell of Sasakwa was ransacting business in Ada, Satur-

Tod Warden, a veteran policeman and secret service man of Oklahoma City, is in the city today,

The big ditcher s in fine trim and the work on the sewerage contract is progressing rapidly.

Rev. W. H. Wilson and family left this morning for a several wa visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Mr and Mrs. Jno F. Tinsım who have been the guests of Mr and Mrs W. S Creveling returned to their home in Denison this morning.

Mr B H Mason who is to be the president of the First State Bank at Ford City went to Kansas City, Sunday to look at bank furniture and fixtures and to look after some other

One hundred children between the ages of two and ten to meet at the Baptist church at 9 a m. every morning to take part m the Tom Thumb Wedding to be put on at the Airdome Friday night, June 18, henefit of Baptist Ladies Aid Parents please lend its the children.

Sever System for Madill.

Madill, Okia, June 12—At a spec ial meeting of the city council last night, called for that purpose contract was entered into with S D. Lipscomb, representing the Southwestern Engineering Co of Oklahoma City, to establish grades for a large contract for sidewalk paving and for plans and specifications for a sewerage system costing not less

Oil and Gas Tax.

Guthrle, Okla., June 12 .- The state pard of equalization held a session today to hear the oil and gas men with regard to the average 1000 per above returned valuation of the six smaller oil and gas pipe lines of the state. The board merely listened to the arguments and gave the pipe up until the cotton tie question could line men until next Saturday to produce supplementary reports

The assessing of the railroads of the state will be taken up by the board next week, very probably at a

JOHN TARKENTON.

Dies Yesterday After Several Week's Iliness.

John Tarkenton, aged 22 years died at the home of his brother W. T Tarkenton in this city at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of the gentleman upon whom Dr. Browoperated on several weeks ago and from whom he contracted blood poisoning causing his death.

The funeral and burial will place at Bebee this afternoon.

FINAL CONSIDERATION

MAY BE BROUGHT TO CLOSE BY NEXT FRIDAY.

Income Tax Amendments Will Then Be Taken Up and Vote May Be Reached.

Washington, June 13.—The feeling n all factions of the senate is that the tariff will is approaching the last lay's of its consideration in the senate. Senator Aldrich is hopeful that the end may be reached by next Sattive republicans, as well as many o the democrats, are inclined to agree with the prediction. The progressive republicans are not quite so optimistic, but Senator Beveridge is of the opinion that the final vote will not e postponed beyond the end of next

The income tax amendments to the bill will be taken up Friday and a vote may be reached on the proposition the same day. It is possible that efforts may be made to secure still further postponement of a

week will be devoted to a general cleaning up. ception of one disputed point in the silk schedule, the senate last week concluded its second consideration of the bill and disposed of all paragraphs of the schedule on which the committee had reported. Among the mestions not acted upon in committee vere many disputed points, but there will be an effort to clean them up rapidly, and it is believed comparatively little time will be taken on any of them. Among the more important provisions still to be considered are those pertaining to lumber wool pulp, print paper, hides coal, zinc, window glass, serap fron ties, cotton bagging, leather goods, binding twine and petroleum

Rought lumber remains on the dubut the question of amount of duty and the differential between the duty on rough lumber and on the manufactured article remains to be settled. In the paper schedule the principal items to be considered are the duty on ground wood and print paper. It seems probthie ground wood or pulp will be left free, but the rate on paper will be made \$4 per ton instead of \$2, as fixed by the house, and \$6 as in the present law This provision will be mit Senator Hale, who has been absent when the subject comes up. He will stand out stannehly for a stiff duty on all of these articles

Hides, coal and petroleum are giv ing the finance combiltee no little coneern, but present indications are the senate will place a duty on all of these articles Zinc, zinc ore and zinc in blocks, pigs and sheets and zic paint products are still to be considered, as are sulphate of ammonia and harytes Sulphate of ammonia is used in fertilizing, and farmers are making strenous efforts to have it retained on the free list, manufacturers are contending for duty, it now appears probable the farmers will win. Barytes is a Mis souri product, and Missouri republicans are strongly urging an increase over the senate and house rates. The

nitcome is uncertain. There is a demand for a reduction and reclassification of the window glass schedule, but any prediction as to what the result might be would pe misleading. The same may be said iron and scrap iron in the metal schedule. The house placed a duty of \$250 per ton on pig, but gave erap iron a duty of only 50c. The senate raised scrap to the same level with pig and the contest is between the rates of the two houses on these items. The Southern Senators, are making an earnest though probably, effort to have cotton ties and cotton hagging made free of duty and the blading twine provision has been held the Northwestern senators could be prevailed upon to combine with the southern senators in the interest of the two articles together The leathe rschedule, including leather, and leather goods, is suspended awaiting the decision on hides.

Among other important articles which remain undecided are nineauples, on which the Florida senators ask an increase.

Miss Bornard's Plans.

Guthrie, Ok., June 13.-Miss Kate Barnard, state commissioner of charitles and corrections, now attending the national charities conference in Buffalo, will not return to Guthrie until the first of July. After the conference ends she will be the guest of Elibert Hurbbard, publisher of the Philistine, at East Aurora, N. Y.

BOCK ISLAND AND PRISCO.

Are They the Same Corporation Are They Bilking the People?

The question of whether the Rock sland railroad and the Frisco railroad are one railroad or two, will e investigated by the corporation commission at Guthrie Tuesday of commission at Guffrife Tuesday of this week. At Present freight rates are calculated on the basis of a two-road plan. The two roads control two-thirds of the railway miteage of the State of Oklahoma and if the coropration commission decides that the roads operate under a single management it will mean a decided the roads operate under a single management it will mean a decided eduction of freight rates, which will accrue to the profit of a large perentage of shippers in the state

The two roads maintain business offices together in this and other cities and information is in the hands of the corporation commission that the two roads are in reality a unit

A. S. Willy Reappointed.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12,-A. S Wyly Tahlequah has been reappointed as a member of the board of state normal regents, vice the resignation Some time ago Mr Wyly held the place but when elected as president of the Cherokee State Normal school at Tablequah, resigned and Mr Hastings was appointed Then Mr Waly resigned the presidency to ac cept a position with the Cherokee schools, following which Mr. Hastings withdrew from the state normal board, and Mr Wyly is back on the job according to an appointment filed by Gov. Haskell with the secre-

Guthrie, Ok., June 13.—The second talf of the 1908 taxes will be delinguent on June 15, but State Anditor Trapp believes County Commis extensions if deemed by them neces Originally the taxes were delinquent on Jan 15 Owing to excessive rates being applied in some counties the legislature extended the time ninety days. This period expires Tuesday, and in the meantime duced their levies

Purcell in the Race.

Purcell, Okla., June 12-At arge and enthusiastic mass meeting at the court house this afternoon it was unanimously agreed b esolution that Purcell, the only aspirant in the old Indian Territory should become a candidate for the location of the state capital Committees were appointed to have charge the financial and executive side of the campaign and work will begin

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Co. vs S. C. & Dan Bosley
W. A. Chamberlain vs S M
Barnes
Jennie F Hendrix et al., by
their Guardian, Mm. Hendrix
vs John Miller
L B Bird by next friend, Geo.
W. Brashears vs G. W. Stidham, et al. King, Currie & Andrews Sharp, Everest & Smith T. D. McKeown J. C. Little Tom D. McKeown nam, et al.
Union Nath. Bank of Kansas
City, Mo. vs Citizens Bank &
Trust Co. of Stonewall, I. T.
Daniel Hays, et al vs Frank
Jones, et al.
John Barringer, vs. O. C. Ry
Company Blanton & Andrews Bledsoe & McKeel T. D. McKeewn Company Stewart & Conklin vs J W Harper, et al Chicago Crayon Co vs H. S. J F Sharpe Shepherd & Little Geo. M. Nichelson Baker, et al William R Hays, vs Fred O Harris William R Hays, appellee, vs Spaulding Mfg. Co. appellants Ida Hays, vs Tim Hurley, et al Annie M Inglehart vs W J Wilson & H S Coben McKeel & Duncan Tuesday June 22nd.
Citizens Natl Bank of Ada, Crawford & Bolen
I. T. vs. R J Lewis J. 16. Grigsby 912 T. vs. R J Lewis R Chandler vs St L & S F R R Co.
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by next friend, J R Chandler
vs St L & S F R R Co.
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Richard Deering, dec'd, vs
Left Vernon Soper & Huckleberry Galbraith & McKeown Rippley A Walker vs Annie Walker Bullock & Kerr Galbraith & McKeown Ledbetter, Bledsoe & Winn H. C. Kroeger Union Nati bank of Kansas City, Mo. vs S L Sharpless Hoosier vs J M Chronister Crawford & Bolen Galbraith & McKeown Union Nati bank of Kansas city, Mo. vs. W.F. Harrison W.R. Stafford vs. Jennie Stafford Williamson, Haisell, Frasier Co. vs J E Coulson W E Campbell et al. vs W M Fagan & Little W. C. Edwards
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Hewlett

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Washington Wednesday June 23rd. 1049 Henderson Sturgis Piano Co vs L W Simpson & J W Bolen June 23rd.

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et al 1

662 G W Burke, et al vs J E
Grigsby

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Mason, et al 1

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E L Mercer, alias W H Mercer, et, alms Wooten Mercer, et al 1

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as Art League vs 8 E
Chapman

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3 Mary Pollard vs Robert Pollard

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H P Scott vs J A Jackson
Joe Porter vs Richard Couch 26 Elver L Rice vs E E Matthews Abner F James vs Rachet

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R M Brown vs Oklahoma Port
land Cement Co
Spaulding Mfg Co vs S W
Williamson, et al
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M Cammings, guardian vs
American Trust Co., & Sena
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Stick Hocker & Rennie
53 Leon Kahn vs A A McConnell et af
54 Teyas Drug Co vs L A Jon 57 Texas Drug Co vs L A Jen-Annie Dyer vs Katsy Dyer In the marter of John Pat-ton, Bankrupt

Friday June 25th.

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Wesley Underwood ts Sallie Calbrath & McKeown

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Underwood, Tom D McKeown, et al vs Et-Roff Development Co vs Hettie Fobb, et al G W Cottrell vs Ada Cotton Oil Co Namie Wall vs Jess Wall R H Fuller vs Pontotoc Coun-

ty et al First Bank of Allen vs T L Cagle, et al
W W Wooten vs St L & S F W W Wooten vs St L & S F R R Co
Slas Nelson vs Idn Nelson
J B Cummdngs vs Minnle Lee
Perry, et al.
Mary Lena Oakley vs Obie
Oakley
Joe Norman vs S L & S F
R R Co
Stone, Maxey & McCoole vs
St L & S F Ry Co

Monday, June 28th. Lizzle Little vs James Little Craven Brown vs Lela Brown Katy Mills vs Richard Mills Mary Gordon vs R M Cummings, et al
W J Reed vs John Campbell

125 Charlie Brown vs L R Giv-129 M L Fulsom vs Isaac Fulsom Dora Pheiffer vs Taylor

Pheiffer 140 J B Giles vs R S Tohin, et al Morris Stek, by R M Cum-mings, guardian, vs Guy P Cobb, et al.

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C J Touhy vs A J Polk et al
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Jackson, dec'd.
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It is as shortsighted for a man to build a business which dies with his death or ceases with his inaction as it is unfair for him not to provide for the continuance of its income to his family.

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TAKING OF TESTIMONY CLOSES

SEVEN LAWYERS TO SPEAK Final Finish to Come This Afternoon

and Tenight When Attorneys liave the Floor, The case of Mack Lee, charged

with the murder of Marshal Zeke Putman at Allen on the night of Pehruary 16th, this year, will be closed when the attorneys have delivered their assument to the jury. The taking of testimony closed at 2:30, and at 3:30 the argument was begun. The forenoon today was consumed

taking evidence to ascertain whether or not Mack Lee was in Centrahoma making a land deal on the 23rd day of February, as he had testified. The register of the Stewart hotel at Oklahoma City was intro-duced by the hotel clerk and show-ed that Lee had registered at Okthe city on the evening of the The point was raised by reason of a contract which was introduced by the defense and which was supposed to have been executed at controverting Centrahoma. evidence of John Scribner. This point was the bone of contention from earthis morning until the taking of testimony was closed.

Several character witnesses have been introduced, many of whom discredited the character of Lee's witnesses. Character witnesses for Lee give him a good name and youch for his standing in the community where

This has been a long, hard fought case, and one which the public has watched with much interest. The people will await the verifict of the jury with the same experness which has characterized their attention from the beginning of the trial.

RESTRAINING ORDERS GRANTED.

Federal Judge of McMester Acts in Railroads' Tax Suits Against State of Oklahoma.

McAlester, Ok., Jone 12.-The Mis-

sonri, Kansas and Texas, the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe, the Fort Smith and Western and the Midland Valley railroad companies today filed thirty suits in the Federal court for the Eastern District of Oklahoma against county treasurers and shoriffs nearly as many counties, seeking to restrain them from collecting taxes clair, d to be illegally assessed against the railway companies. Unequal taxation is the chief ground alleged, and the constitutionality of The acts creating the Board of Assessors and the Board of Equalization is opestioned. Judge Ralph E. Campbell this evening granted temporary restraining orders in all the cases.

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WIFE SLAYER IS

PENALTY FOR MURDER.

Kills His Wife and Meets Death Himself Within Thirty Minutes.

Claremore, Okla., June 12 .- Henry Mosley, night watchman of the polic force at Claremore, tonight at 7:38 killed his wife and was himself killed a half hour later by a posse of officers whom he resisted on the highway in attempting to escape Mrs. Mosley was shot twice, the first ball entering ber heart and killing her instantly. The second entered the stomach.

Mosley, goaded by family troubles that had led some time ago to a separation, came home early this evening and finding his wife away, went to town and brought her home. The shooting occurred in the front yard.

Sheriff Stephens and two deputies vertook Mosley a half mile north of town. Mosley turned upon them and opened fire which the possee returned. Mosley was killed instantly by one of the posse.

Mosley was 40 years old and 'tail been here for 20 years. There are three children in the family, the eldest 16 years old.

IN MATTER OF LICENSE,

Some Misunderstanding Which Should Be Corrected.

Since the case of Mr. Lingenfelter was discussed in the newspapers ser-ington, yield to the request of the erai days ago a general misunderstanding among the farmers has been construction of their line across increated. Several of them, in fact, have dian lands. some so far as to consult the city clerk as to whether or not they could sell their products on the streets of 'Ada without paying a Hcense. The ordinance which provides that a license shall be paid by peddiers or hawkers applies only to persons who purchase wares and peddle them for a profit but not to a man who raises his products and disposes of them on the streets. A farmer, or any other person for that mat ter, can dispose of anything he produces to sait himself and there is no revenue charge attached, but a man who days products from other producers and peddles them for profit, thereby making it a business is subject to the license.

To say that the producer cannot dispose of his products without paying for the privilege would be extremely unmist and such is not the intention of the ordinance, neither does such oustom prevail.

Court Action Delayed.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12 .- No action will be taken in the courts against the state board of affairs as contemplated by Superintendent Camer. on of the board of normal school regents, until after the latter board has a meeting now called for June 15. At that time the question of testcontroversy grows out of the board's tractors working on the Weatherford board of affairs say they do not know that a contract for the work has been made.

A Beautiful Thought.

The following sentiment is from the pen of Bob Taylor: "I would Midland Valley leading points to the rather fill my purse with money and different points of consumption in keep its gates afar to my happy Texas. This will permit the Musicogirls while yet they linger under my gee and Glenn oil fields to compete roof than to clutch it with a miser's successfully with oil companies hand until all the harp-strings of the Texas fields. The proposed reyouth are broken and its music for duction contempiates a 20c rate in ever fied. I would rather spend my place of the 25c schedule; 18c for last nickel for a bag of stripped mar- the 22c rate, and 15c for the 20c rate, bles to gladden the hearts of my making a total reduction of at least barefolded boys than to deny them 20 per cent in the existing schedule. their childish pleasures, and leave Nut and Fruit Sundens 10c when I am dead I abnor the pitiless hawk that circles in the air only of the linnet or bury its talons in and song of the own family.

KILLEO BY POSSE BRIGHT PROSPECTS

IMPORTANT INDUS-TRY TAKES FAVORABLE TURN.

AL DEVELOPMENT IS GREAT

Pipe Line From Oklahema to Gulf Will Make Greater Things Possible.

Gathrie, Ok., June 12.-Many things have occurred in Oklahoma during the past few weeks to make brighter conditions in the various oil fields of the state. There are definite and Company will, within thirty days, begin the construction of its pipe line Caddo oil field in Louisiana. It is also reported, seemingly accurately. that the Prairie Oil and Gas company will domesticate and put an end company and the state administration. The visit of the Standard Oil officials, including John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and various other New York, Pittsburg and Ohio capitalists, and their inspection of the Mid-Continent field are also taken as a good sign by Oklahoma producers. decided announcement that the pipe line will be built to the Gulf followed the visit of these officials. The producers are very auxious that the secretary of the interior, at Wash Standard company to make easier the

if the construction, is commen within thirty days, as announced, it galf will be completed within six months. Many of the producers see in this new line an increase prices for crude oil, while others will be satisfied to have old prices remain and all oil taken by pipe lines as fast as produced. The producers hope the new line will settle the question to their benefit relato the alleged discrimination against Oklahoma in the market price for crude oil. Producers maintain that the Oklahoma product is of a better grade than the illinois or Pennsylvania because of the freshness of it, but that it sells for a much lower price,

Want Water Transportation.

The producers of the Mid-Continent field, in particular, are agitating the opening of the Arkansas River for navigation. This has been urged by the Commercial clubs of Muskogee, Tuisa, Sapulpa and Bartlesville, as well as other cities along the Arkansas River, for several years, but not until recently have the oil operators interested themselves. They claim that if the oil products of Oklahoma can be shipped to the sea at a small cost that the day of 41c oil will be over. Engineers who have examined the Arkansas river, say that ing the authority of the State board it would cost less than \$5,000,000 to of affairs will be determined. The make it navigable as far as the Mississippi by a system of locks and retugal to approve an estimate for dams. Engineer William Parkins, who about \$15,000 alleged to be due conof the Arkansas, states that it school buildings. Members of the will not be nearly as difficult as the

task was to make the Ohio navigable. In connection with the manner of oil transportation comes the announcement of the Midland Valley Raifroad that about July 25 it will inaugurate a reduced rate for the transportation of erude oil from an

Increases Crude Oil Prices. The Texas Pipe Line Company has posted a notice to the effect that heginning immediately it will pay 32c to swoop down and strangle the song for oil instead of 30c. Just what the company means by this rate is a matthe heart of the dove. I despise the ter of conjecture among producers, soulless man whose greed for gold By some it is believed that the comimpels him to strangle the laughter pany is starting a fight on its competitors, and the producers are hop-

ing such is the case. hand it is maintained that the Texas company can bandle more oil than It Is now getting, and makes a raise in price to encourage runs. Neither the Guif Pipe Line company have announced any increase. Both, however have been paying more than the Tex as company until the latter's recent

in the history of the Mid-Continent oil field. The tendency is still to ourtall productions and not much drilling is being done in proportion to what might be done. Many deals are pending and many of these involve more land than has changed bands in one lump for a long time. There are many buyers in the field. The Yeager-Strain bill, enacted by

the recent Okiahona Legislature, is operating to the benefit of the procertain reports that the Standard Oil ducers in many ways. The days when offset wells could be drilled around a good lease, forcing the lessee to from Oklahoma to the Gulf, via the drill in order to hold his title and not forfeit the lease, seem to be The 'producer is not subject to this particular method of phych. ing any more. The action of the Inall controversy between that terior Department in relinquishing supervision over thousands of screen of good oil lands, owned by Indians. has also made better oil conditions. Every act that does away with govrument red tape tends to push things for the producer. It is no longer necessary, in numerous instances, to tie up large sums in escrow for an indefinite period while Indian agents and the department at Washington go into the details of every deal to determine whether or not a lease or an

assignment should be approved.

is believed that a pape line to the pool, but recently the Muskogee field barrels daily. The oil was discovhave been paid in the Muskogee field ror oil leases.

> The citizens of Henryetta are ju bilant over the bringing in of a 200 barrel well and much prospecting is being done. A well has also been brought in near Butler by John Wallace, a new comer, in the mid-continent field. The well is five miles from any other producer and is a wild-cat" of the extreme kind. The usual scramble for oil leases followed the discovery. A 400-barrel well was also brought in recently in the Morrison field. The land on which it was discovered was exceptionally valuable at one time, but was abandoned by reason of a dry hole heing drilled.

dred acres, all of them strong pronear Bartlesville, both of them pro

F. G. Pettibone, vice-president and as men and rigs can do the work the production has reached 1,000 barwill be built to the field. The prothat all the gas necessary was being produced.

Many producers believe that the next few months will prove the best

New Wells Being Drilled.

in spite of the general feeling that produce should be curtailed every time a new pool is opened the tools get busy. Numerous wells have been drilled in North Tulsa or Flat Rock is attracting the most attention in Central Oklahoma, A new streak, or a continuation in the sand from the Muskogee field, has just been discovered and by far the best wells in the Muskogee fields have been brought in during the past few weeks. One of the new wells drilled recently had an initial production of 12,000 ered at a depth of 1,035 feet and upon discovery flushed to the top of the derrick. Some good prices

The Matson Oil Company auring the week disposed of its one-half interest in holdings in the Osage Natior to William McBride. Eleven wells have been drilled on this eleven hunducers, starting at 1,600 to 2,000 barrels daily and still producing a lot of oil. One well is still producing over seven hundred barrels a day. Within twenty months 1,200,000 barrels have been run from this lease. The Cudahy Oil company completed two wells

general marager of the Santa Fe railroad, announced that twenty additional wells will be put down in the Wheeler field near Ardmore as fast working night and day. As soon as daily a pipe line or a railroad duction now is 750 barrels daily. He also stated that the supply of natural gas from wells now in the Wheeler field is flowing freely and

"101 Ranch" in Northern Oklahoma and 13,000 were necessary to have to strike oil or gas, the driller now the law referred to the people for being at a depth of 1,600 feet with

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indications of gas. They expect to struct as carrying into effect progo down until they reach the depth visions of the initiative and referdrilled in the Bartlesville and Pawhuska fields. Additional drilling is by the terms of the constitution, it also in progress near Madill and was probably in effect the day it Ada in Southern Oklahoma.

If Election Law Went Into Effect Approval, New Petitions Will Be Necessary.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12,-The Attorney General has been asked for an opinion as to whether the general election law enacted by the last legislature, and embodying the ribbon ballot idea of other states, is carrying into effect provisions of the initiative and referendum. The republican state organization secured petitions against the election law, filing 27,812 names on May 29 and 3.-An attempt is being made on the 239 on June 19. Only between 12,000 decision by ballot. If the law is con-

was approved by the governor. The constitution provines that such laws do not require the emergency clause to give them immediate application Should the ruling be sustained the opposing organization would be forced to initiate a law renealing the ribbon ballot act, as the referendum petitions would be, it is held, of no ef-

John Scribner Injured.

As one of the officers at the iail was closing a cage door this morning John Scribner, one of the prisoners, had his hand caught between the door and the jam and fearfully mashed. While one or two bones are fractured it is not thought that the injury will result seriously.

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It is getting to be dangerous for a man named John Hopkins to live in The state has hung one man of that name, and now has sentenced another to the same fate,-Frederick Leader.

The El Reno American speaks of Oklahoma City reaping the whirl-There are lots of good people who would be glad to act as harvest hands reaping the sort of whiriwind Oklahoma City has reaped to discovered" The Oklahoman, after date -- McAlester News-Capital

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nave opened the eyes of both democrats and republicans to the fact that his country needs must rid itself of a hunch of old nesters who are not statesmen but spelismen, not patriots but tools of capitalistic laterests.—Oklahoman.

if there is one thing more annoying and more conducive to uncharistian thought than having a pestiferous fly conceive a fondness for one's hald spot, it is to lay one's new five dollar straw upon an innocent sheet of tanglefoot -Muskogee Phoenix.

According to disputches from Guth tle representatives of the State who have the exclusive sale of whiskey in this State have started out in a tour of the counties in an effort to run down the competitors of the state dispensary joints and to onganize civic leagues to assist in the eaching of the virtues of Sunn) Brook as a sure cure for snake bites seven year itch, malaria, rheuma tism and other various diseases. Verily, the world do move and the "peepail" rule,-Wapanucka Press.

A newspaper can never very creditably represent a town whose business men do not advertise. He may howl himself hoarse bragging abou the vim, energy and enterprise of town, but if his declarations are not backed up by a liberal amount of advertising by the business men of the town, the world will be slow to take his statement as, true it takes more than the unsupported testimonof the local newspaper man to prove to the world that his town is the financial center, the business center, the best market, and the best place on earth to buy goods; his evidence needs corroboration .- Exchange.

"Aha!" may Purcell now exclaim, as did the Indians when Columbus first landed in America "at last we are

Recent happenings at Washington having received the newspapers from Purcell for several weeks, after notices of meetings in the interests of the capital location matter had been more than once sent by its local correspondent, suddenly finds that Purcell is in the race, and hands us out a line of talk, something after the fashion in which one may imagine Collath commented upon the pearance of the little shepherd box mon the scene. But Goliath's size didn't save him, and this modern prototype of the shepherd by has a quiver well supplied with pebbles for his sling.—Purcell Register.

> The Kansas City Star, in an article on the renowned Missouri mule. pays the faithful animal some handome compliments. "The 'look mule of the comic paper is not such a fool after all," said the Star. "He tokes care of himself, and the barn man of any big teaming company will tell a pair of mules will outlast two or three pairs of horses at hard work. A mule could give an athlete points on training. He will not overeat or over-drink. After hard work he will not eat or drink until rested He seems to know that he cost his owner no small sum, and will not allow a careless driver to over-work him. He is not of a nervous temperament, and loses no energy worrying. as the horse does. To the diseases that attack the horse in the south he is immune Everything considered, the demand for the male is a just tribute to his usefulness Missourians should have a proper pride in the Missouri mille, the ideal deast of draft and burden for the South."-Muskogee Times-Democrat.

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Dusters--There is nothing that can the lower portion of a gauge under Wet to warm water and wrong out tight, it will take up every particle of dust, and then, as it is rinsed, one feels sure of actually getting rid of so much dirt. Twenty years of dusting highly finished furniture with a soft, damp woven dust cloth has not dimmed its luster.

Old Sheets-When sheets wear out past recovery, tear out the center or worn part, sew up in a double seam, thus hiding the edges, and sew one, two or three brass rings as needed on to one end. Use this to hang over nice dresses in the closets. If too long, cut a piece of from the bottom and use to cover the sleeve board or of good quality, this piece make a pillow case.

Stockings-All stockings should be marked so as to mate. Initials can be worked in long outlining stitches with either white thread or different colored silks for different members of the family. Use the Roman numerals with one long stitch for each line to mate them. This sort of marking takes but a few moments as soon as the stockings are bought, and saves much time in sorting and gives general satisfaction in the household.

For Safety—One mother with several daughters has bit upon a good plan to protect her right of ownership. Each week when preparing clothes for the Monday wash she takes a needle with white thread and the strips a stick through one corner of runs a stitch through one corner each of her own handkerchiefs, also each stocking. The maid is instructed to dampen the handkerchiefs and break the thread only when ready to from them and see that they are placed on her bureau. The wane in-structions are given in regard to the stockings.

Lace Curtains—All lace curtains should be soaked for a least an hour Curtains...All lace curtains

will not carry over, and will cut the prices that any one will be able to duy a fine hat for a little of nothing. We have one lot \$200 and a crack and separate the ice without a Adams will be giad to give you good and even common pins to crack ice for patients.

Shoes Blacked-There is no reason why young or old should be careless about having their footwear kept in proper condition. A lamb's wool gloye and dauber can be bought for ten cents and a box of blacking for an-other dime. By being careful to never will be no need of solding the fingers, and the wool glove gives a fine polish with very little effort

Furniture Polish-All outlay of en ergy required in polishing furniture after the fall cleaning is well repaid in the appreciation shown by every member of the ramily. A well tested polish is made of one part benzine, one part linseed oil and two parts turpentine Tise two cloths, one to rub on the haund and the other for polish-

Aldus Manutius Author of System of Punctuation.

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to a proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a gramarlan of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B C. Whatever his system may have been, it was subsequently neglected and for-gotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemagne, the various stops and symbols being designed by Warne fried and Alcuin.

The present system of punctuation

was introduced in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was re-sponsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of inter-rogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quo-tation marks. These were subsequent-ly copied by other printers, until their ecame universal.

Most ancient languages were inno-cent of any system of punctuation. In many early manuscripts the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between even in the matter of spacing, an arrange-ment which must have rendered reading at sight somewhat difficult.

Liberty-Principle and Sentiment. No theory is of much service in the matter without a character responding to the theory—without a feeling which prompts the assertion of individual freedom and is indignant against aggressions on that freedom, whether against self or others. Men care noth-ing about a principle, even if they understand it, unless they have emotions responding to it. When adequately strong 'the appropriate emotion prompts resistance to interference with individual actions, whether by an individual tyrant or by a tyrant major ity; but at present, in the absence of the proper emotion, there exists almost everywhere the miserable super stition that the majority has a right to dictate to the individual about everything whatever. - By Hyrbert Spencer, Resi. 242 in letter to M. D. Conway.

"If I had my wife's head and nerve I'd own half of Wall street in less than five, years," said the man. "It is the way she manages the clothes proposition that aroused me to wonder and admiration. Here is an example of her thrift,

"Early last month she bought a broadcloth dress which, with the ex tra charge for alterations, cost \$55. Well, after she got the suit home she didn't like it. The store objected at first to taking it back, but her persuasive tongue won them over, and suasive tongue won them over, and after deducting \$5 for the alterations, they refunded the money. Last week, when nosing around, she saw that same suit on sale for \$35. My wife, tt seems, has such a peculiar figure that the suit, after being made to fit her wouldn't fit anybody else, so there was that \$50 garment, and cheap at the price, going for almost one third off. She of course snatched up the bargain. No more fitting or mak ing over was necessary, so even when counting in her \$5 for alterations, she saved \$15 on the deal. I'd just like you to show me any man who could cor out that well on a transction in clothes."

CUSTOM PUZZLED THE VISITOR. Ring Arrangement That Englishman Thought Queer.

"Of all your queer American cus-toms," said the Englishman, "and you have many, you know—oh, yes, very many—the queerest is that of the old-est daughter of the first marriage of a woman who has been married twice wearing her mother's first wedding

ring."
"How is that?" said the American plicated. I am afraid I didn't just

catch it."

The Englishman repeated.

"In the two weeks that I have been in New York." he elucidated still further, "I have met four maiden ladjee of 35 to 45 years of age who work wedding the street of the second street of the second secon wore wedding rings. I asked for an explanation, and each time I found that it was the ring with which the lady a father married her mother. When the mother married again she gave the ring to her oldest daughter Don't you think that queer?"

"I certainly do," said the American woman, "still I can't believe that it is a national 'custom' or I should have heard of it before."—New York Press.

Lived Long as Hermit. There has been discovered in the Australian "bush" or forests a wild Irishman, who had been leading a hermit life for a quarter century. He was of gigantic stature and enormous strength-a good advertisement vegetarianism, as he had not touched

animal food since his retirement from civilization. His hair was four feet long, matted and of considerable thickness. He told the police he was a follower of Christ, Samson and Her-cules. His name is John Bernard Fitzgerald and he is 72 years of age. He has never bathed, regarding the practice as irreligious and unnatural The combined force of half a dos police, however, compelled him overcome his scruples.

Paid for Bride by the Pound.

In the village of Kolked, in Hun-gary, it has since time immemorial been customary for the bridegroom to give the bide's parents some com-pensation before the wedding. The other day a peasant farmer named Kotvoes and the parents of his pretty young betrothed could not come to terms as to the amount, and so they agreed to make the mayor arbitrator That good man, a cattle dealer, valued the bride at 60 cents a pound. As she weighed 86 pounds the happy bride-groom had to pay only \$51.60, and groom had to pay only \$51.60, and thought himself lucky to get a wife so

Chemical Formulas.

In chemistry the elements are represented by accepted abbreviations, called symbols, each of which indicates a single atom of the element. When more than one atom is to be represented, figures are placed to the right of the symbol either above or below the line. A molecule representing a compound is indicated by a series of such symbols called a formula; thus alcohol has for its formula C3H6O, which shows that a molecule of this substance contains two atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of oxygen.

Breaking the Rule,

"At our establishment," said the merchant, "we are training our employes to say Good-morning, or Good-afternoon at the telephone, instead of 'Hello."

"How does it work?"

"How does it work?"
"It works very well, indeed. Seems
to please our customers and gives the
establishment an air of dignity. The
only trouble we have is with me. I'm only trouble we have is with me. I'm the president, you know, and I forget. There's nobody to jog my memory no call me down. Otherwise it works all

The Value of Politeness.

Hollow trees are always the stiffest, but the mightiest oak, it is found, can bend. Thet more exalted a man is by but the mightlest oak, it is found, can bend. Thet more exaited a man is by station, the more powerful should he be by kindness. There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has failed. Politeness is most useful. to inspire confidence in the timid and encourage the deserving.—The Sunday

AROUND THE HOUSE HAB PINE HEAD FOR BUSINESS. Church Directory

Services first and third Sunday mornings at 11 and Sunday evening. also fourth Sunday evening of each months

Sunday school every Sanday 9:45 m. W L. Roddie, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday every Wedensday evening at 8:00.

Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:304 Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:09. Woman's Home Missionary Months meets first and third Wedlesday of each month.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9 45 a. m., J T. Higg:ns, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

pastor.

Services Sunday morning at 11 ind evening at \$:00. J. D

Sunday School at 9:45. Suced, superintendent. Junior En-deavor society meets every Sunday. afternoon at 2.30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist (Wurch.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, operatendent, Preaching 11 a. m. and S:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m., R. Union 7 p m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8.15 p. m. C STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at \$100. Rev. C. E. Smortz, p. dor.

Sunday School at 10 a m., L. T. Walters, superintendent Ladies Ald meets first and Wednesdays and C W. B. M Chursday in each month. Prayermeetevery Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Sound meets at 3 p ma

North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday School every Sunday mor-ing at 9:45, A N Harrison, super intendent. Prayermeeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednes day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday marning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rav. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Synday School every Sunday mern-ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternooa. Home Mission Societ meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 31d Monday, Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at's o clock Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00

LODGE DIRECTORY. W. O. W.

Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the World, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday nights at I. O O F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always come.

Ada Aerie, No. 1740.

Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

I. O. O. F.

Ada lodge No. 82, I O F. meets every Thursday evening, A. T. Deston, N G.; C M. Chauncey, secre-

Ada Bebekah Lodge No. 146. Meets first, third and fifth Saturday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. C. M. Chauncey; Secretary, Mr.,

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

FRISCO. Easthound.

No. 508 due 9:15 a. n No 510 due 4:10 p. ma Westbound.

No. 509 due 9:40 a. m No. 507 due 9:00 p. m

M. K. & T. Southbound.

No. 111 due 11:10 a. m Northbound. No. 112 due 4:05 p. m.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL.

Westbound.

No. 3 due 10:32 a m Eastbound.

No. 2 due 4:07 , m.

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lice Holden left Sunday for Musko

Market wagon for everything good

Miss Alma Baker is visiting friend: in Roff.

Roy Saffarans spett Straday in

Homer Matthews spent Sunday in

GRAPINE the new refreshing drink

Wr. and Mrs. T. O. Cultins spen

Miss Tennie Galyean spent Sunday

Miss Edith Felter returned from rancis Sunday night.

Everything good to eat. Phone 354

Presenal Sugg returned from lemphis this morning,

J. W. Rushton of Stonewall was ın Ada visitor Sunday.

John Gardner returned from Sherian, Tex., Sunday atternoon.

H. A. Kroeger of Francis, was

ansacting business in Ada today. Misses Anna Conder, Chice Roff

and Clara Good spent Sunday in Roff.

Everything good to eat. Phone, 55.

R. H. Gambrell of Sasakwa was ransacting business in Ada, Satur-

Tod Warden, a veteran policeman and secret service man of Oklahoma City, is in the city today.

The big ditcher is in fine trim and the work on the sewerage contract is progressing rapidly.

Rev. W. H. Wilson and family left this morning' for a several weeks visit with relatives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. F. Tinsim who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Creveling returned to their home in Denison this morning.

Mr. B. H. Mason who is to be the president of the First State Bank at Ford City, went to Kansas City. Sunday to look at bank furniture and fixtures and to look after some other

One hundred children between the ages of two and ten to meet at the Baptist church at 9 a.m. every morning to take part in the Tom Thumb Wedding to be put on at the Airdome Friday night, June 18. benefit of Baptist Ladies' Aid. Parents please lend us the children.

Sewer System for Madill.

Madill, Okla., June 12.-At a spec ial meeting of the city council last night, called for that purpose contract was entered into with S. D. Lipscomb, representing the Southwestern Engineering Co. of Oklaho ma City, to establish grades for a large contract for sidewalk paving and for plans and specifications for a sewerage system costing not less

Oll and Gas Tax.

Guthrie, Okla., June 12.—The state board of equalization held a session today to hear the oil and gas men with regard to the average 1000 per cent raised in assessed valuations whove returned valuation of the six smaller oil and gas pipe lines of the state. The board merely listened to the arguments and gave the pipe line men until next Saturday to pro duce supplementary reports.

The assessing of the railroads the state will be taken up by the board next week, very probably at a meeting called for Monday.

JOHN TARKENTON.

Dies Vesterday After Several Week's Diness.

John Tarkenton, aged 22 years died at the home of his brother W. T. Tarkenton in this city at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon after an illness of everal weeks. Mr. Tarkenton : is the gentleman upon whom Dr. Browoperated on several weeks ago all and from whom he contracted blood poisoning causing his death

The funeral and burial will take place at Bebee this afternoon.

EINAL CONSIDERATION

MAY BE BROUGHT TO CLOSE BY YEVT FRIDAY.

Income Tax Amendments Will Then Be Taken Up and Vote May

Washington, June 13 .- The feeling in all factions of the senate is that the tariff bill is approaching the last day's of its consideration in the sen-Senator Aidrich is hopeful that the end may be reached by next Saturday, and many of the conservative republicans, as well as many of the democrats, are inclined to agree with the prediction. The progressive republicans are not quite so obtinisbut Senator Beveridge is of the opinion that the final vote will not be postponed beyond the end of next

The income tax amendments to the bill will be taken up Friday and a vote may be reached on the proposition the same day. It is possible that efforts may be made to secure a still further postponement of a

This week will be devoted to a general cleaning up: With the exception of one disputed point in the silk schedule, the senate last week concluded its second consideration of the will and disposed of all paragraphs of the schedule on which the committee had reported. Among the opestions not acted upon in committee were many disputed points, but there will be an effort to clean them an rapidiy, and it is believed comparatively little time will be taken on any of them. Among the more important provisions still to be considered are those pertaining to humber wool pulp, print paper, hides coal, zinc, window glass, scrap iron cotton ties, cotton bagging, leather goods, binding twine and petroleum.

Rought lumber remains on the dutiable list, but the question of amount of duty and the differential between the duty on rough humber and on the manufactured article remains to be settled. In the paper schedule the principal items to be wood and print paper. It seems probable ground wood or pulp will be left free, but the rate on paper will be made \$4 per ton instead of \$2, as present law. This provision will be left open as long as possible, to permit Senator Hale, who has been absent when the subject comes up. He will stand out staunchly for a stiff duty on all of these articles.

Hides, coal and petroleum are giv ing the finance combittee no little concern, but present indications are of these articles. Zinc, zinc ore and zine in blocks, pigs and sheets, and zic paint products are still to be considered, as are subphate of ammonia and harytes. Sulphate of ammonia is used in fertilizing, and farmers are making strenous efforts to have it retained on the free list where the house hill put it, white the manufacturers are contending for a duty. It now appears probable the sonri product, and Missouri republi cans are strongly urging an increase outcome is uncertain.

There is a demand for a reduction and reclassification of the window glass schedule, but any prediction as what the result might be would misleading. The same may be of the contest between pig iron and scrap iron in the metal schedule. The house placed a duty of \$2.50 per ton on pig, but gave a scrap from a duty of only 50c. The enate raised scrap to the same level with pig and the contest is between the rates of the two houses on these items. The Southern Senators, are making an earnest though probably, FOR RANT—On West 13th St., four as it now appears, an unsuccessful blocks from business center, two effort to have cotton ties and cotton hagging made free of duty and the binding twine provision has been held up until the cotton the question could be decided, probably on the theory the Northwestern senators could be prevalled upon to combine with the outhern senators in the interest of the two articles together. The leathe rschedule, including leather, and leather goods, is suspended awaiting the decision on hides.

Among other important articles which remain undecided are pineap ples, on which the Florida senators. ask an increase.

Miss Barnard's Plans.

Guthrie, Ok. June 13 -- Miss Kate Barnard, state commissioner of charitles and corrections, now attending the national charities conference in Buffalo, will not return to Guthrie until the first of July. After the conerence ends she will be the guest of Elbert Hubbard, publisher of the Philistine, at East Aurora, N. Y.

BOCK ISLAND AND TRISCO.

Are They Bitking the People?

The question of whether the Rock Island railroad and the Frisco rail road are one railroad or two, will he investigated by the corporation commission at Guthrie Tuesday of this week. At Present freight rates are calculated on the basis of a two-road plan. The two roads conof the State of Oklahoma and if the coropration commission decides that roads operate under a single management it will mean a decided reduction of freight rates, which will accrue to the profit of a large percentage of shippers in the state.

The two roads maintain busines offices together in this and other cities and information is in the hands of the corporation commission that corporation.

A. S. Wyly Reappointed.

Guthrie, Ok., June 12 .- A. S. Wyly as a member of the board of state norms, regents, vice the resignation of W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah. Some time ago Mr. Wyly held the of the Cherokee State Normal school Tahlequah, resigned and Hastings was appointed. Then Mr. Wyly resigned the presidency to aca position with the Cherokee schools, following which Mr. Hastings withdrew from the state normal board, and Mr. Wyly is back on the job according to an appointment filed by Gov. Haskell with the scoretary of stare today.

Second Half of 1908 Taxes.

Guthrie, Ok., June 13 .- The second alf of the 1908 taxes will be de ilnquent on June 15, but State Auditor Trapp believes County Commissioners have the authority to grant extensions if deemed by them necessary. Originally the taxes were de linquent on Jan. 15. Owing to excessive rates being applied in some counties the legislature extended the time ninety days. This period expires Tuesday, and in the meantime a number of the counties have reduced their levies

Purcell in the Bace.

Purcell, Okla., June 12 .-- At a large and enthuslastic mass meeting held at the court house this afternoon it was unanimously agreed by rant in the old Indian Territory. should become a candidate for the location of the state capital. Committees were appointed to have charge of the financial and executive side of the campaign and work will begin

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LOST-Ladies' belt. Elgin watch and fob. Phone 294 or leave at the News office and receive reward.

LOST-Back comb set with brilliants Return to News office.

LOST-Black pocket book containing \$8.75 and music account with my name signed to same, Miss Ruth

WANTED.

WANTED-20 boarders. Mrs. T. J. Smith. Sunrise

WANTED-Stone mason for city hall. R. J. Ross

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Towney Metal & Hardware
Co. vs S. C. & Dan Bosley
W. A. Chamberlain vs S. M.
Barnes
Jennie F Hendrix et al., by
their Guardian, Mm. Hendrix
vs John Miller
L B Bird by next friend, Geo.
W. Brashears vs G. W. Stidham, et al.

L C. Little W. Brishears vs G. W. Stillham, et al.
Union Natl. Bank of Kansas
City, Mo. vs Citizens Bank &
Trust Co. of Stonewall, I. T.
Daniel Hays, et al vs Frank
John Barringer, vs. O. C. Ry
Company John Barringer, vs. O. C. Ry Company Stewart & Conklin vs. J. W. Harper, et al Chicogo Crayon Co. vs. H. S. Baker, et al William R. Hays, vs. Fred O. Harris 719 William R Hays, appellee, vs Spaulding Mig. Co. appellants Ida Hays, vs Tim Hurley, et Annie M Inglebart vs W J Wilson & H S Coben Tuesday June 22nd. 912

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Co. vs. J. E. Coulson W. C.
W. E. Campbell et al. vs. W. M. H. C.

Rippley A Walker vs Annie Walker

W E Campbell et al. vs W M Taylor, et al
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1012 Georgia A. Gaddis vs. The State Mutual Ins. Co., of Oktahoma.

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1033 Chas Washington vs Nancie
Washington

Wednesday June 23rd. 1049 Henderson Sturgis Piano Co vs L W Simpson & J W Bolen 1957 Mary Hale vs Daniel Hale

1060 B A Mason vs'J T Sutton, Grigsby Sledge Lumber Co vs. B. A 1069 Sledge Lumber Co vs. B. A Mason, et al 1084 American Investment Co vs E L Mercer, alias W H Mer-cer, alias Woofen Mercer, et

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Merchants Lumber Co 1135 T A Martin vs W W Cooper 1136 Mrs Lena Sturmer vs J P &

1136 Mrs Lena Sturmer as J P & Victoria Luckey
1145 R E Doubittle, doing business as Art League as S E Chapman
1182 Union Natl Bank of Kansas City, Mo., vs U G Winn
3 Mary Pollard vs Robert Pollard

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C M Witter vs J L & Sheckells
Sheckells
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Mercantile Co. vs L C Oliver
H P Scott vs J A Jackson
Joe Porter vs Richard Couch

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Henderson Sturgis Piano Covs L W Simpson, et al
W M Baughonan vs J A Jones

W H Fisher vs Western Union Tel Co

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48 R M Brown vs Oklahoma Port land Coment Co
49 Spaulding Mrg Co vs S W Willemson, et al
50 Morris Stek, a minor, by R M Cummings, guardian vs American Trust Co., & Sena Stick

American Frust Co., & Seni Stick Hocker & Rennie Leon Kahn vs A A McConnell Bullock & Kerr et al Crawford & Bolen et. al Texas Drug Co vs L A Jen-nings, et al Annie Dyer vs Katsy Dyer In the metter of John Pat-ton, Benkrupt

Friday June 25th

John W Beard, trustee, vs Croxton & Huffar M B Donaghey Duke Stone Henry J Bond vs S W Lanham
W M Baughman vs R L May
S Richards vs Leonard Nero
James Dyer Sr, guardian vs
Clem Edwards

Rennie & McClur Clem Edwards Galbraith & McKeown Wesley Underwood \s Sallie

King & Bolen Little, Ledbetter & Bledsoe Bullock & Kerr King, Currie & Andrews

Sharp, Everest & Smith

J. C. Little Tom D. McKeown J. W. Bolen, for interpleader

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King & Currie
Duke Stone

McKeel & Duncan Soper & Huckleberry

Johnson & Dolhman Soper & Huckleberry

Galbraith & McKeown

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Fagan & Little Duke Stone Edwards Thompson

Soper, Huckleberry & Owens Gaibraith & McKeown Blanton & Andrews Andrews & Roland Galbraith & McKeown J. F. McKeel Patchell, Henderson & Edwards Duke Stone

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J. E Grigsby Thursday June 24th.

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H. A. Kroeger

Underwood, Tom D McKenwn, et al vs Et-Roff Development Co vs Het-

tie Folib, et al 91 G W Cottrell vs Ada Cotton Oil Co Nannie Wall vs Jess Wall R H Fuller vs Pontotoe Coun-

ty et al First Bank of Allen vs T L Cagle, et al W W Wooten vs St L & S F R R Co Silas Nelson vs Ida Nelson J B Cummings vs Minnie Lee

Lena Oakley vs Obje 109 Mary Lena Oakley vs Oble
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112 Joe Norman vs S L & S F
R R Co
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Monday, June 28th. Monoay, J Lizzie Libtle vs James Little Craven Brown vs Lela Brown Katy Mills vs Richard Mills Mary Gordon vs R M Com-

mings, et al W J Reed vs John Campbell 125 Charlie Brown vs L R Giv-

M L Fulsom vs Isaac Fulsom

137 Dora Pheiffer vs Taylor Pheiffer
140 J B Giles vs R S Tohin, et al Morris Stek, by R M Cummings, guardian, vs Guy P Cobb, et al.
J R Allen vs J L Jeffries,

152 S P Steward vs Vicey Steward 157 D T Gray vs Z E Charlton,

et al Mand Dixon vs Jesse C Dixon Josie Stafford vs A J Stafford City of Ada vs Pioneer Tel and Tel Co In the matter of Est. Louisa

Byrd, a minor C J Touhy vs A J Polk et al Tuesday, June 29th.

Travis Bailey vs Boulah Baiy W Barnett vs Annie Bar-Advance Thresher Co vs J W

Weaver, et al 177 J W Bolen vs Jno Rinard, et al 178 J W Bolen vs Jno D Rinard

ll Bina Underwood Owens vs S W Lanham, et al A H Gibson vs Mollie E Gib-City of Ada vs S M Penrod City of Ada vs Geo Griffin J F Dunaway vs H F Calfee City of Ada vs J E Grigsby

City of Ada vs B C King Francis Monroe vs Will Mon-197

Francis Monroe vs Will Monroe,
Louisa Byrd, by R S Floyd,
guardian, vs D P Harrison
A A Bobbitt vs St L & S F
Ry Co
In re Morgan Bolen, et al,
S R Tolbert, guardian.
Paulina Hypolyto Chaires vs
Paul Hypolyto Chaires
Crawford & Bolen vs Felix
Alexander, et al.
Donnie Hughes and Sam
Hughes vs G P Carney and
J M Bruner

Wednesday to

Leona Beard vs Walter Dis-Geo H Phillips vs L R Boyd, et al. J E Bobo et al. vs J S Vandiver. et al. 211 M L Kelly vs E H Lucas

J A Gammel vs J C Hynds, Sim Kilcrease by Guardian. K C Parks, vs. R M Cummings

et al. I D Terry vs Ada Cotton OH C Newton as S C Newton H Ellington vs Lizzie El-

J R Chandler as St L & S F Ry Co Thursday, July 1st

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The Bank of Francis, a corporation vs Geò A Harrison,

et al Minnie Porter vs Ben Porter John Blocker vs Floy Block-In the matter of Est. of L B Bird, Nathan Crepps, guar-

dian
A T Taylor vs Sarah Taylor
In re Est. of Amanda Hays
Jackson, dec'd.
In re Est of Houston Perry,
dec'd J. C. Chapman, admr.
ex parte, T. B. Hatcher
R, F King, vs County Com'rs.
of Pontotoc County .
Ving Abrans & Dordel Ab

rams vs Scott Lanham Bell Standridge vs George Standirdge

240 In the matter of the guardian ship of Louisa Bird Friday, July 2nd.

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In the matter of the application of Andrew Jones for
majority rights
Leader Improvement Co vs
Allen Townsite Co., et al
In the matter of application
of M O & G Ry Co., for appointment of Com'rs, to appraise and condemn land, etc.
Menora Cowens vs Will Cowens

ens Earl Stranger vs Nannie

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It is as shortsighted for a man to build a business which dies with his death or ceases with his inaction as it is unfair for him not to provide for the continuance of its income to his family.

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